

The Daily Mirror

No. 394.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

SERVANTS LEFT £10,000 EACH.



The late Rev. Dr. W. E. Roope, a Roman Catholic priest, who lived at Bonchurch, has rewarded the long and faithful service of Miss Cecily Guy and Miss Ruth Blaza (seated), by leaving them each a sum of £10,000.

OLD FOLKS LAMENT THEIR LOST HOME.



By a fire which has just devastated the village of Sawbridgeworth, East Herts, twenty-two people have been rendered homeless. The cottagers are all extremely poor, and in most cases have lost everything they possessed in the way of furniture and clothing. Our picture shows two of them mourning over the ruins of their home.

COUNTRYSIDE DELUGED.



Through the bursting of this 42-inch main, conveying water from Wales to Liverpool, twenty million gallons of water swept over the countryside near Tarpsley, in Cheshire. Further pictures on page 8.

BURNT-OUT VILLAGERS FIND REFUGE IN A CHURCH.



Many of the burnt-out villagers of Sawbridgeworth found temporary refuge in the Congregational Church, where the picture above was taken by our photographer. Meals have been provided for them by the Rev. W. T. Dyke, the minister, and a subscription fund has been opened to make good the loss sustained by the unfortunate victims of the fire.

PERSONAL.

JO.—Same place as before, Monday, four o'clock.
C. A. E.—Baker cannot, and Arthur kicks 12621; again.
BROOK.—Cannot see your way. Do try to come Wednesday, same place.—**WATCH.**
JOHNSTON.—If this meets the eye of John Kirkcaldy Johnson, will be able to meet.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Eighteen copies and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 2, Cannon-st. Home, Temple, London, E.C.
 * * * The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m. and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after.—Advertisements for Managers. "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., London.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS.—EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, the new Musical Play, "THE KING OF THE KINGS." MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
 TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.15,
 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Benedict.—Miss WINIFRED EMERY.
 (By arrangement with Messrs. Harrison and Maude).
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 15.
 Box-office (Mr. Watts), open 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.
 TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.15,
 KING HENRY THE SIXTH.
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER
 Sole Lessee and Manager.
 TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, "The Boy Who Wasn't."
 LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.
 LAST 6 NIGHTS.
 (Final Performance, SAT. EVENING NEXT, FEB. 11.)
 AT 8.30, A MAKER OF MEN, by Alfred Stieglitz.
 LAST 2 MATINEES, both plays, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.15.

ST. JAMES'S.
 NOLENTRAVE ON WOMEN.
 A new Comedy, by Alfred Stieglitz, will be produced on TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 14.—Seats can now be booked.
 Box-office, 15, St. James's.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRE.
KENNINGTON THEATRE, S.E.—Tel. 1,006.
 TO-NIGHT, at 7.45, SAT. THURSDAY at 2.30.
 Mr. William Green Co. in the excellent Musical Comedy, "THE EARL AND THE GIRL, from the Adelphi and Lyric Theatres."

CORONET THEATRE, W.—Tel. 1,273 Kens.
 TO-NIGHT, at 8. MAT. SAT. 2.30. Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's brilliant Comedy, JOSEPH ENTANGLED, from the Haymarket Theatre.

YAMDEN THEATRE, N.W.—Tel. 328 K.C.
 TO-NIGHT, at 8. MAT. SAT. 2.30. THE RENAISSANCE in the screamingly funny pantomimical absurdity, THE 6000 EXPRESS.

FULHAM THEATRE, S.W.—Tel. 370 Kens.
 NIGHTLY at 8. MAT. WED. 2.30. TO-NIGHT, and Sat. Evening, THE MIKADO. TUES. IOLANDE. Wed. Mat. PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Wed. and Thurs. GUN-DOLEERS. Thurs. YEOMAN OF THE GUARD. Fri. H.M.S. PINAFORE.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham.—Tel. 412 Holb.
 NIGHTLY at 7.30, for two weeks, MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2. The enormously successful Pantomime, ALADDIN. Powerful casts, including Miss SEMITA MARSDEN and Mr. HARRY TATE.

COLISEUM.
 Trafalgar-square end of St. Martin's-lane.
COLISEUM.
 Programme at 12 noon and 6 o'clock.
 Miss DEOLIA MOG in "Money Conscience," Grand Musical Song, "The Last Lord," 20 vocalists. Illustrated song, "Blue Bell," The Four Marvellous Larks, The Haywards, Musical Entertainers, "The Merry Transformations," "Fit and Cute," Miss S. Sabian in "The Pickle Girl," and "My Great Race—the Derby."

COLISEUM.
 Programme at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
EUGENE BRAYTON in "The Little Black Pearl," Miss MADGE LESSING in "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye," and "The Witch," "The Marvellous Scam," R. A. Roberts in great sketch, "Dick Turpin," Miss Bertha Palfrey in "The River Girl," Miss M. B. Palfrey in "The Belle of the Ball," and "The Andes Japs," The Floures Troupe, Harry Lamore, Illustrated Song, "Miserable."

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THE LYCEUM. STRAND.
 TWICE NIGHTLY, 7 and 9.15.
 MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, at 2.30.
 Selections from FAUST by THE LYCEUM COMPANY.

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CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.
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 Military Band and other attractions.

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ROXFORD CIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, at 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s.; children half-price. Box-office 10 to 10, Tel. 4128 Ger.

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PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A. A. A.—Do you want to make money?—Send for our pamphlet, "How to Make Money," post free. If you mention this paper by name, shows in simple language how to make money by Stock Exchange speculation, even by those unacquainted with Stock Exchange methods; we tell you what to do, when, and how to do it; all with £1 upwards should write—Hatch and Co., Bush-lane House, Cannon-st., London.

A. A. A. A.—All with few pounds capital write for Booklet, "How Money Makes Money"; better terms than any other firm; they don't guarantee you against losing; £2 10s. profit easily made every few days with £10 capital; sufficient for trial—Henderson and Co., 11, Postley, London, E.C.

A. A. A. A.—How Money Makes Money (post free) clearly shows how anybody with small capital may make large profits without any experience; profit of £27 10s. on £5 shown in 12 days; are not these results worth your attention? Why not send and do the same?—Lives, Anderson, and Co., Cannon-st. Chambers, Bishopsgate, London.

ANNUITIES WHO ARE RESTRAINED
 from BORROWING on their incomes, or persons who are entitled to cash or property at death of relatives, or others can have advance.
 Sum advanced, 25d. be repaid when expectancy is received. Apply to LOYTHOUSE and CO., Bankers' Agents, 119, Victoria-st., Westminster.

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TERMS FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

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"HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (post free)—Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, showing how £10 may be invested and return £2 10s. weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazardous risk of speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital lent and own control—Howard Marshall and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st., London.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Loan Bank, 20, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

£5 TO £500 ADVANCED daily on note of hand alone; all business confidential; no auction or fees; repayments to suit borrowers' convenience.—George Simpson, 7a, Edgeware, W.

£5 TO £1,000 ADVANCED to householders and others on approved note of hand; no securities required; trade bill discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential—Before borrowing, carefully write or call on instalment lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Islington, London.

£10 TO £10,000 ADVANCED CONFIDENTIALLY
 at a NOTE OF HAND ALONE.
 In a few hours, repayable by easy instalments.
 NO SECURITIES OR FEES! also on furniture, without delay.
 Apply to the actual lenders.
SEYMOUR AND WHITEMAN, 32, Walbrook, E.C.

£1,000 WANTED to improve good commercial business; with ample security; large interest given for the amount; good investment for private people with capital—C. C. 14, Warwick House-st., Charing Cross, London.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.
LAUNDRIES for Sale, London, Suburbs, and Country.
 From Cottage Laundry £20 to Grand Steam Laundry £25,000; particulars see Laundry Register, post free of London Review, 45, Abchurch-lane, Special Laundry Surveyors, 30, Holborn, E.C.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.
FREE TO Rent-payers.—The current No. of an Illustrated Magazine will be sent post free on application to those who would like to know how to use their rent to buy their houses.—Write, mentioning "Daily Mirror," to the Editor, "Home," 3, Brunel-st., London, E.C.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.
PEBSON DOWNS, near Tottenham Corner Station.—Freehold 1/2 plot, 20ft. by 120ft.; £15, by instalments.—Particulars, W. Broughton, Newgate.

STREATHAM (best part).—To be sold or let, commodious 3 house, containing dining, drawing, and 4 large bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), kitchen, scullery, and usual offices; anaplastia, daisies, electric light, tiled hall and bath; gravel soil; external drains; road planted with trees; near two stations and electric tram; price £375; liberal mortgage if required; rent £36—Call any day (Saturdays and Sundays included), or write "Crunden, Riddlestone House, Thrale-st., Streatham, London, S.E.15."

GARDENING.
DRIZWINNING ROSES.—Dezen best exhibition, 6s.; dozen buttonhole varieties, 6s.; dozen for towns, 5s.; carriage paid; correctly labelled; catalogues free.—Morris, F.R.S., Ashley, Birmingham.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.
BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg, Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike; Nat. Tel. 445 X 1.

GENERAL TERMS.
 £10 worth - £20 0 0
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 10 per cent discount for cash.
 Carpets, &c., laid free.

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THE IDEAL Suits

ASTHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd-st., London.

FISH, fresh; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 6d. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 6d. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; quick delivery; choose selection; write for free particulars; principles of schools, institutions, etc. should note; carry fish finest quality—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote Paper).

FISH, fresh and cured; direct from the fishing boats to the consumer; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 6d. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 6d. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; splendid assortment and value cured fish; eat public institutions and schools supplied.—Full particulars and price list, see Standard Fish Company, Grimsby.

FISH, fresh caught; assorted, or one kind; 4lb. 1s. 6d. 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 6d. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 6d. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; trade supplied—Rock Fish Co., Grimsby.

LARGE Roasting Fowls 4s. pair; Boiling Fowls 3s. 6d.; trade; post free.—Miss Cox, Roseberry, York.

POULTRY AT LOWEST SMITHFIELD PRICES.—Two large Chickens, 4s.; 2 choice Ducks, 4s.; Fowl and Corn Buns, 4s.; brace Peasants, 5s.; trussed; carriage paid; cash with order; London on delivery.—Central Poultry, 51, Farringdon-st., Smithfield. Telephone, 4812 Central.

SAVE HALF YOUR BUTCHERS' BILLS, and buy direct from the Farmers.—Best English meat; mutton, lamb, saddles, and shoulders, per lb. 7d.; legs, 8d.; beef, silver-side, 7d.; top side, 8d.; sirloin and rump, 9d.; rump steak, 1s.; aitchbone, 5d.; gray beef, 4d.; brisket, 5d.; ham, 6d.; prime joint, 6d.; orders of 4s. free delivered; London free; cash on delivery.—The Direct Supply Store Ltd., 6, Holborn-circus, London.

STATES BEST, finest quality, ribs, 6d.; sirloin, 7d.; round, 8d.; Zealand Lamb, 9d.; mutton, 10d.; per lb. Forwards, 6d. per lb.; carriage paid anywhere; ampers free. Tel. Meat Importer, Sale, Manchester.

THE CHOICEST DAIRY-FED BACON obtainable can be procured from The Provision Company, Writington. Sometimes 4d. and 5d. per lb., unsmoked 6d. per lb.; rail paid anywhere.

BIRTHS.

BULLER.—On the 2nd inst., at 54, Clifton-hill, N.W., the wife of William August H. Buller—a daughter.
EARLE.—On February 2, at 66, Chester-square, the Hon. Mrs. Muriel Earle, of a daughter.
GREEN.—On February 2, at 7, West-hill, Sydenham, the wife of H. Nevill Green, M.D., of a daughter.
HAYWARD.—On February 2, at 35, The Grange, Wimblesdon, the wife of John Arthur Hayward, M.D., F.R.C.S., of a son.

LOVE.—On the 2nd inst., at 11, Brunswick-garden, Kensington, W., the wife of the Rev. H. Love, M.A., of a son.
RIDSDALE.—On February 2, at Tap-Lane, Ridsdale-road, Walsenden, N.W., the wife of John E. Ridsdale, of a daughter.

TWEEDIE.—On Friday, February 3, at Woodbine, Grove-terrace, Highbury, London, N.W., the wife of the Rev. William Lawrence Tweedie, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

MAURICE-BURDETT.—On February 1, at St. Stephen's Church, Westbourne Park by the Rev. H. P. Cronshaw, M.A., vicar, Captain George Theophilus Knickerley Maurice, R.A.M.C., eldest son of J. Blake Maurice, M.D., J.P., of Moray House, Marlborough, to Olive, younger daughter of Sir Henry Burdett, K.C.B., of The Lodge, Portchester.

READ-MAC LACHLAN.—On February 2, at St. Philip's Church, Kensington, by the Rev. E. O'Donoghue, Herbert James Read, of 62, Bankton-park, and Miss Violet Kate, younger daughter of the late Major Duncan MacLachlan, 90th Regiment, and of Mrs. MacLachlan, 129, Leamington-road.

WELCH-WITTEBERY.—On February 2, at St. Mark's Church, Peckham, by the Rev. P. A. Macken, William Welch, of Cranleigh, to Alice Mary, second daughter of the late Percival Withery and Mrs. Withery, of Pease-lake, Surrey.

BRADFORD.—On February 2, at 66, Eccleston-square, Adolphus Charles, wife of Henry W. Bradford, Service at St. Michael's Church, Chester-square, to-morrow, at 10.30 a.m. Special in-church, in-church, Private Station, Westminster, Bridge-road, at 1.45 for the interment at Brookwood.

BUTCHER.—On February 1, at Penryn, Beckenham, Sarah Hannah, widow of Samuel Budgett, in her 71st year.
HEARNS.—On February 1, at Morningside-villa, Woodford Wells, Miss Augusta Annis Hearn, aged 86 years.

STANHAM.—On the 2nd inst., at the residence of her friend, Mrs. Barnett, Mill End, Henley-on-Thames, Ann Stanham, in her 66th year.

For Your Valentine.
A POST-CARD ALBUM
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER.
 For Oblong and Upright Cards, linen bound, gilt blocked, 1/4, Leaf Cover—to hold 204 Post Cards. Also 3d. BEAUTIFULLY COLOURED POST-CARD VIEWS of

WELSH SCENERY
 2/- POST FREE 2/-
WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE.
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 Read FENNINGS' EVERY MOTHER'S BOOK.
 Ask your Chemist or Grocer for a FREE Copy, or one will be sent POST FREE on application to FENNINGS, 1, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4, or to Messrs. Coves, Isle of Wight.

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 Are Cooling and Soothing.

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OBSEVE! Each of the genuine Powders bears my Trade Mark—"Baby in Cradle."

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THE BEST BAKING POWDER IN THE WORLD.

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FRANCIS'S Picture Postcards

THE GREAT REVIVAL.

Brilliant Opening of the
Torrey-Alexander
Mission.

PACKED MEETING.

120,000 People Compete for
24,000 Seats.

"GLORY SONG'S" MAGIC.

Its Enthralling Influence Holds the Huge
Multitude Spell-bound.

The event of the week-end was the start of the London revival at the Royal Albert Hall. Two multitudes, each estimated at not less than 12,000, filled the great West End auditorium on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The rosiest predictions were realised. Nothing could have surpassed the inaugural promise of the Torrey-Alexander mission in the metropolis.

Dr. Torrey deeply impressed his audience as a man with a message of gladness; an "expert in leading people to righteousness," as the vicar of Brompton styled him.

Mr. Alexander, the Sousa of the 3,000-voiced choir, won golden opinions from boxes, stalls, and galleries by his genial personality. Saturday night's meeting was only partly evangelical. Lord Kinnaid presided, and prominent leaders in the Church of England and Nonconformist denominations made brief speeches of welcome.

Last night's service was wholly evangelical, and many sought the inquiry rooms, which are substituted for the penitent form at the Albert Hall.

During the present week there are two meetings daily—at 3.30 and 7.30.

120,000 ANXIOUS TO HEAR.

The sure way of finding the Albert Hall on Saturday and Sunday evenings was by the simple device of following the crowds. From every quarter of London people flocked to attend the evangelistic services of the Torrey-Alexander mission, through whose agency the London revival has most auspiciously begun.

Thousands took time by a long forelock. They clustered about the Albert Hall as early as four o'clock for meetings that were to open at 7.30. In perfect order they quickly filled the capacious building under the courteous direction of a hundred stewards, and some seventy or eighty policemen. Outside the hall stood a belt of old men and boys, offering for sale periodicals containing special accounts of the mission, and among these the *Daily Mirror* illustrated pamphlet, entitled "The London Revival of 1905."

Some "infidel" literature was also offered. The "Glory Song," words, and music brought pennies to many needy pockets.

Enormous though the congregations were—24,000 for two meetings—five times as many had applied for tickets, and will, of course, take the earliest opportunity of attending. It was remarkable to see friends hailing friends from different parts of London and the country, brought together by a common impulse.

Happier congregations never filled the great Albert Hall, with its array of crimson curtained boxes and terraced galleries that rise almost roof-high. "Can you hear me?" shouted Mr. Alexander, evidently aware by the dimensions of the place. "Yes," replied the distant gallery occupants on the instant.

MAGNETISM OF THE "GLORY SONG."

When Mr. Alexander sprang upon the high dais he was hailed with echoing cheers. "You can do that thing now," he said with a broad smile, "but not after the meeting starts."

Having given proof of his masterly skill as a conductor of colossal choirs, he took in hand the training of the audience, and amazed everybody by the results he produced. Men and women sang the "Glory Song" and other hymns purely because he bade them.

At Saturday's inaugural meeting speeches of welcome were delivered by Lord Kinnaid, who presided, and by the Rev. Prebendary Webb-Peploe, the Chaplain-General of the Forces, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, the Rev. A. W. Gough, and Dr. G. Campbell Morgan—representative London evangelical preachers—all of whom were cheered in turn by the jubilant assembly.

"THE MAN WHO MAKES YOU SING."

Personal Impression of Mr. Alexander's Power and Influence.

A GREAT CONDUCTOR

Who Forces Every Member of the Audience to Join In with the Finely-trained Choir.

By H. HAMILTON FYFE.

It was a quarter-past seven when I got to the Albert Hall. The meeting was due to begin at half-past. Yet just as I entered the box a tremendous burst of song almost blew me out of the door again, and I heard a voice saying in a strong but not unpleasant Southern American accent: "No, no, no; start right away again. Sing it as if you meant it every time."

That voice—it was the voice of Mr. Alexander—will become very familiar to Londoners during the next few weeks. It belongs to the most remarkable conductor I have ever seen. I have watched the methods and the triumphs of the most famous baton-wielders of the time—Colonne, Nikisch, Mottl, Weingartner, Henry J. Wood. Never have I been so much impressed as I was on Saturday night by this bright-faced, athletic-framed, energetic young evangelist.

His own voice is not remarkable, except for its volume. He sings rather throatily. There is next to no "quality" in his tones. But as the leader of a choir he has an amazing, an almost magical, influence. It is not only over the trained choir, either, that his influence carries. He simply makes everybody sing, and sing just as he wants them to.

The hymn he was practising over and over again before the meeting really began was the haunting melody, "Oh, it is wonderful."

Oh, it is wonderful that He should care for me
Enough to die for me!
Oh, it is wonderful, wonderful to me!

"Now," he cried from the small, high platform which dominates the orchestra seats, "now let the two top galleries sing it." And they do sing it with

LORD KINNAID,



Who presided at the first meeting of the Torrey-Alexander mission at the Albert Hall.—(Cameron.)

a will. "Now the boxes." Rather a feebleer volume this time. The boxes were a trifle shy. "Watch my hand," he calls when he asks the men in the galleries to sing the refrain, "very softly"—which they do, by the way, to perfection, their unaccompanied voices rising and falling in the crooning cadences of the air with an effect any conductor might be proud of. Watch his hand! Why, we are watching every part of him. We cannot take our eyes off him. We are fascinated, hypnotised, bewitched.

Never for a moment is he still. He starts by beating time with both arms—yes, with the whole of each arm, from the tip of the fingers to the shoulder-blade. Then one foot joins in. Then his head waves rhythmically. Then the other foot. The body sways and the arms swing and the feet stamp—it is a positive ecstasy, a frenzy of conducting.

Now, see him "fine down" a passage from *fortissimo* to *piano*. All done by a turn of the wrist! That marvellous magic hand of his thrills with the feeling he wants put into the music, and

(Continued on page 11.)

REVOLT IN POLAND.

Rioting Continues in the Panic-stricken Cities.

BLOODSHED AT BATOUM.

WARSAW, Saturday.—In the Sosnowice district the strike has spread to the railways, all establishments, private schools and booths. The workmen are quiet.

In Warsaw the strikers have damaged the railway station and the water reservoir.

In the Dombrowa district the Visla and Strzemeczka railways have been damaged by workmen on strike, and trains for Warsaw are being stopped.

Reports from Czenstochau state that that city is panic-stricken, and the inhabitants are barricading their windows and doors. The number of strikers in the districts of Dombrowa and Sosnowice is estimated at 30,000.—Reuter.

EVICTED BY STRIKERS.

Police and Strikers Come Into Conflict at Batoum.

BATOUM, Saturday.—Yesterday 800 workmen forced their way into Sametli Station and compelled all the officials and telegraphists, under pain of death, to leave it. In a collision with the police a village policeman was killed.—Reuter.

TIFLIS, Saturday.—On the morning of the 2nd a crowd of workmen attacked a tramcar. A patrol came up, and an encounter ensued in which one soldier was slightly wounded. The soldiers dispersed the crowd, and six persons were arrested.—Reuter.

ARMED BANDS OF ROBBERS.

VLADIKAVKAS, Saturday.—In the centre of the town, yesterday, armed robbers forced their way into a shop, while their associates fired off their rifles in the street, wounding four persons who were passing at the time. The robbers plundered the shop and escaped. Cossacks have been sent in pursuit.—Reuter.

GORKY PETITIONS IGNORED.

PARIS, Sunday.—The prompt release of Maxime Gorky, who is very much compromised as an instigator of the recent labour rioting, is very improbable. In any case, the collective foreign petition will have no effect in his favour, as the Russian Government has determined that his fate is a matter of the internal policy of Russia, in connection with which no foreign intervention can be admitted.—Exchange.

HEAVY RUSSIAN LOSSES.

Nearly Eight Hundred Men Fall in Two Outpost Engagements.

The fighting in Manchuria continues to go steadily against the Russians.

From General Oku's headquarters a fresh attack on Heikoutai is reported, which resulted in the repulse of the Russians, who left 160 dead upon the field.

On Friday, says a report from Marshal Oyama's headquarters, an attack on the Japanese left was repulsed with losses to the assailants estimated at 700.

The Russian bombardment of the Japanese positions is continued, but the Japanese remain in their trenches and do not reply.

The cold continues, 24 degrees of frost being reported in General Kuropatkin's last dispatch.

DISSENSION AMONG GENERALS.

ST PETERSBURG, Saturday.—Rumours are in circulation here that General Kuropatkin has resigned. They are, however, at present entirely uncorroborated, and no confirmation of the report is to be obtained from the War Office. The belief prevails here that serious differences exist between General Kuropatkin and other generals, and the reported resignation of General Gripenberg is regarded as symptomatic of the dissatisfaction which is felt.—Reuter.

A Laffan dispatch states that General Kuropatkin has actually resigned.

ARGENTINE REVOLT.

BUENOS AYRES, Saturday.—An insurrection is reported to have broken out in this province.

Later.—At a council of all the Ministers held under the presidency of Dr. Quintana, the President of the Republic, to-day, it was decided to proclaim a state of siege throughout the whole of Argentina for thirty days, and to order the mobilisation of the National Guard.—Reuter.

"DAILY MIRROR" THEATRE WEEK.

Fair-Priced Amusement Test Commences To-day.

THREE PERFORMANCES

AT 3, 7, AND 9.15 P.M.

Full Details of the Programmes To Be Presented at the Lyceum Theatre.

To-day, at the Lyceum Theatre, Wellington Street, Strand—the house made famous by its association with Sir Henry Irving—the *Daily Mirror* begins its great fair-priced amusement test with a free matinee at 3 o'clock, and two performances at 7 and 9.15 p.m.

The hours and prices of the evening performances (the prices appear in detail on the coupon at the bottom of this column) have been fixed by the *Daily Mirror* in the belief that they are better suited to the requirements of the public than those usually observed at the London variety theatres, and the programme to be presented at the Lyceum during this week is the best that money and experience could suggest, and will, we trust, be found to justify our contention that it is brighter, more varied, and of a higher quality than is customary at even the best places of entertainment. On these points, however, we await the judgment of our readers.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The programme for to-day's three performances will be as follows:—

- 1 Overture, the *Daily Mirror* march, specially composed by Louis de Reeder, played by the Lyceum orchestra of forty performers.
- 2 Browning and Wally.—Acrobatic Act.
- 3 T. E. Finglas.—Inimitable Singer of Negro Ditties.
- 4 E. F. Reynard.—America's Premier Ventriloquist.
- 5 Norman French.—Comedian and Dancer.
- 6 Remarkable series of Animated Pictures.
- 7 Asimotos.—Famous Japanese Troupe.
- 8 Walton and Miss Ella, with their marvellous Dogs.
- 9 Al Lawrence.—Vaudeville Mimetic Comedian.
- 10 Pickard Troupe.—Comic Pantomimists.
- 11 The Lyceum Operatic Company in "Faust" including Mons. Analdi, Mile. Van Parys, Mons. Rey, Mons. Dardignac, and Mile. Nervi (from the Grand Opera House, Paris).
- 12 The Cattaneos.—Eccentrics.
- 13 Harmony Four.—In their Original Comedy.
- 14 Stair.—Actor Sensation, Looping the Aerial Circle, Motor Racing in Mid-Air on the Bottomless Track.

The doors will open for to-day's free matinee at half-past two, and it is desirable that those who wish to make use of the following free coupon to secure seats in the pit-stalls, the amphitheatre, or the gallery, should be early in attendance:—

'Daily Mirror'

LYCEUM

WEEK

February 6, 1905.

TO-DAY'S

FREE MATINEE.

THIS COUPON ADMITS holder, free of charge, to the Pit-stalls, Amphitheatre, and Gallery at the Lyceum Theatre, Wellington Street, Doors Open 2.30.

It is also requested that holders of tickets for reserved seats in the boxes, stalls, and dress-circle at to-day's matinee should be in their places before the rising of the curtain, which takes place sharp at three o'clock. Carriages should be ordered for a few minutes before five o'clock, as the performance, in which there will be no stage waits, will terminate exactly at five o'clock.

TO-NIGHT'S PERFORMANCES.

All day long on Saturday—the Lyceum box office is open every day from ten a.m. till ten p.m.—*Daily Mirror* readers were booking seats in the stalls, dress circle, and pit-stalls for the two performances this evening, and it is anticipated that the rush to-day will be even greater than it was on Saturday.

The first performance, beginning at seven o'clock, will terminate exactly at nine, and the second performance, beginning at 9.15, will close at 11.15.

The coupon printed below entitles the holder to admission at the cheap prices printed thereon to either of the performances this evening or to any one of the performances advertised for this week:—

"DAILY MIRROR" LYCEUM WEEK.

THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT THE HOLDER to the Lyceum Theatre for any one of the advertised performances during this week at the following prices:—
PRIVATE BOXES (to hold four) £1 1s. 6d. PIT-STALLS 1s. 0d.
STALLS 2s. 6d. AMPHITHEATRE 0s. 6d.
DRESS-CIRCLE 1s. 6d. GALLERY 0s. 3d.
Excepting the Amphitheatre and Gallery, all seats can be reserved on application with this coupon to the Box Office, Lyceum Theatre, Strand.
February 6, 1905.

HISTORIC MANSION ABLAZE.

Sir Charles Tennant's Palace of
Art Destroyed.

GUESTS AS SPECTATORS.

Two more historic mansions have been attacked by fire, rendering the list of recent serious outbreaks at notable country residences a very remarkable one.

The palatial Scottish residence of Sir Charles Tennant—the Glen, near Innerleithen, Peeblesshire—was almost completely destroyed by fire on Friday night.

The outbreak, caused by the fusing of electric wires, originated in a servant's bedroom, and, fanned by a strong wind, the flames spread with amazing rapidity.

The fire brigade from Peebles, about twelve miles distant, worked bravely, and although they had gained the mastery when firemen from Gala-shields, thirty miles away, arrived early on Saturday morning they could only save the west wing of the noble building.

Whilst trying to get a hose into a window Thomas Bruntin, a gardener, fell from a ladder, sustaining injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

A Palace of Art.

The Glen, which dates from the Middle Ages, was purchased in 1892 for £33,140 by Sir Charles Tennant, who has spent about £50,000 in making it one of the most beautiful seats in Scotland. He stored it with books, pictures, and jewellery of princely value.

The pictures included Colvin Smith's "Sir Walter Scott," Wilson's "Lion House," and a number of David Cox's. There were also many fine pieces of sculpture, and the library was a veritable treasure-house.

The house, indeed, was a striking tribute to Sir Charles, who has long been known as a generous patron of the arts.

Most of the art collection was rescued, but many treasures that cannot be replaced, including the family portraits, have been destroyed.

Sir Charles and Lady Tennant are at Biarritz, but Mr. Edward Tennant, the son, was in residence, and was to have held a dinner-party on Friday night. Indeed, some of the guests arrived when the mansion was in flames, and the house-party included the parents of Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

Levens Hall, near Kendal, the residence of Colonel Bagot, M.P., was also the scene of an outbreak. For three days an old oak beam, ignited by a fire in a bedroom, smouldered unnoticed, but on Friday dense smoke was seen issuing from the apartment. The flames were speedily overcome, but not before some rich panelling was destroyed.

The hall, one of the collections in the North of England, contains some highly valuable curios, and some of the mantels were designed by Grinling Gibbons in the early part of the eighteenth century.

MANY MANSION FIRES.

Here is a list of notable mansion fires during the last two years:—

- 1903.
- April 28.—The Bishop of St. David's, Aberystwyth, Carmarthen. Burnt out, except one wing.
- Aug. 23.—Sir W. Gifford's seat, Eleantham Hall, Essex.
- Dec. 21.—Beechell Hall, Norfolk. Burnt out.
- Dec. 28.—Sir Edward Lechmere's seat, Rhaydall Court, Worcestershire. Burnt out.
- 1904.
- Jan. 18.—Sir Merik Burrell's seat, Kaepp Castle, Sussex. £90,000 damage.
- Feb. 20.—Rushpool Hall, Yorkshire. Burnt out.
- April 22.—Blundell Abbey, Sandown. £30,000 damage.
- Oct. 8.—Earl of Dufferin's Welsh castle, Glamorgan-shire. Outbreak checked. £11,000 damage.
- Oct. 17.—Quarndon Hall, Derby (Hon. W. M. Jarvis). Burnt out.
- Nov. 13.—Sir William Oslow's seat, Hengar House, Cornwall. Burnt out.
- Nov. 23.—Colonel Le Roy Lewis's seat, Westbury House, Petersfield. Old wing burnt out.
- Nov. 24.—Sir Charles Gifford's house, Stauwell Place, near Staines. Old wing destroyed.
- Nov. 25.—Countess of Stamford and Warrington's seat, Enville Hall, Staffordshire. Burnt out.
- Dec. 19.—Earl of Lindsay's seat, Urkington House, near Stamford, Lincolnshire. Burnt out.

BETTER FLOUR FOR ENGLAND.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—Mr. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, announces a 99 per cent drawback on the duties on imported wheat when it is to be mixed with domestic wheat and manufactured into flour for export.

It is expected that through this measure America will furnish Europe with an improved flour at a more favourable price.—Reuter.

LORD ROBERTS'S "DOUBLE"

Lord Roberts has a "double" in Reading, in the person of Major Thoyts, of Culhamstead House.

At a Unionist meeting the Major stated that on more than one occasion he had been mistaken for "Bobs" when strolling through the town.

DOOM OF THE HORSE.

London General Omnibus Company To
Spend £20,000 in Motor-Omnibuses.

There are unmistakable signs that the horseless omnibus has come to stay.

The London General Omnibus Company, which has over 1,400 horse-omnibuses on the road, is about to make an extensive experiment in the use of motor-omnibuses.

Mr. R. T. Kingham, the secretary of the company, states that his directors have decided to set aside £20,000 for the purpose of experimenting with motor-omnibuses.

"We have already tried two motor-omnibuses," he said. "One, steam-driven, for inside passengers only, proved very expensive. That type will be abandoned. It will not carry enough passengers to make it pay."

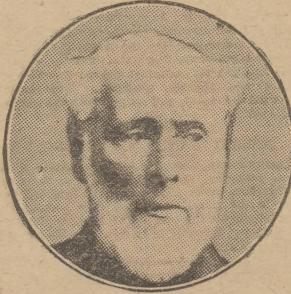
"We also have a two-decker car running between Hammersmith and Piccadilly. This ran for a month without a breakdown, and the earnings were very satisfactory."

"Now we have ordered fifty two-decker petrol omnibuses, and these will be delivered between March and June."

Mr. Kingham pointed out that the motor-omnibus was still regarded as a novelty. People waited for it, and allowed horse-drawn vehicles to pass. It was, therefore, always full.

It remained to be seen whether fifty motor-omnibuses could be run at a profit.

SIR CHARLES TENNANT, BART.,



Whose mansion at Glen, Peeblesshire, has been destroyed by fire.—(Annan.)

SULTAN GOES SHOPPING.

Unlike Most African Potentates, His Tastes
Are Severely Simple.

Unlike many African potentates, Sultan Seyyid Ali, of Zanzibar, prefers quiet clothes and wears little jewellery. So when he drove out in a private hansom to do some shopping he did not astonish Bond-street by his prodigious purchases.

Still, nothing eludes his keen, dark eyes. As he was driving down Bond-street something in a stationery shop caught his eye, and the cab was stopped. In went the Sultan and bought a dressing bag. At other places he bought some guns, a few scar-pins, and an electric reading lamp.

In the afternoon he went to the Hippodrome with his secretary and Sheikh Seihan Bin-Nasur.

The cares of his high position have not yet seamed the Sultan's brow; but in a few months' time he will be of age and will take the reins from the hands of the Regent, who is the British Vice-Consul of our East African Protectorate.

PRINCESS VICTORIA.

Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria continues to make most favourable progress, and no further bulletin will be issued.

King Edward left by motor for Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard, on Saturday afternoon, on a visit to the Earl of Rosebery. His Majesty looked exceedingly well.

GREAT MOTOR-TRACK FOR LONDON.

London is promised a huge new pleasure-ground adjoining the terminal of the Twopenny Tube at Shepherd's Bush.

At this spot a syndicate, with Mr. Innes Kivalley at its head, has acquired (states the "Referee") a site of about 85 acres. This is to be laid out in picturesque grounds, with buildings devoted to the fine arts, science, and invention, and a motor-car track—four laps to five miles—that will be one of the finest in the world.

Cycling and football are also to be liberally catered for. May of next year is mentioned as the probable time of opening.

The German Crown Prince leaves Berlin for Florence to-day, travelling under the name of Count Zu Ravensberg.

FEEDING 30,000.

Unemployed Committee Gives an
Account of Its Stewardship.

A LABOUR EXCHANGE.

The Central Committee of the London Unemployed Fund yesterday issued an account of their work up to date, and of their future plans.

The results may be set out as follow:—

By the allocation of the £45,000 subscribed by the public 30,000 men, women, and children have benefited.

Wages have been, or are being, put in hand sufficient to give 2,500 men employment for an average of twelve weeks.

£6,500 paid to metropolitan boroughs towards wages paid for work by unemployed.

Classification of unemployed, by which the worthy and the capable have been given work.

Six thousand people, who would have been out of employment, have received twelve weeks' steady work.

In regard to the last item it may be noted that it was estimated that 20,000 workers were unemployed in London, there thus being a balance of 14,000 who have not been dealt with.

The committee have an ambitious programme for the future, its salient features being:—

Central Labour Exchange.—Arrangements have been made for starting this to bring together employers and employed all over the country. It is hoped this will be an aid in feeling the pulse of the labour market, so that timely measures can be taken to cope with periods of depression.

Emigration.—Scheme of co-operation with existing agencies for sending suitable men to the Colonies; £5,000 earmarked for first attempts in this direction.

Hollesley Bay Colony.—Immediate employment can be found on this site of 1,300 acres placed at the committee's disposal by Mr. Fels for upwards of 300 men, and it is hoped that a large number of families will be established there in a few months. £25,000 is needed to develop the full capacities of the place.

The committee hope that the nucleus of their organisation will be maintained. No small part of the value of this winter's labour, says the report, depends upon the lessons learned being applied in the future treatment of the problem.

An earnest appeal is made for funds as the committee have now allocated practically all their means.

ESSENCE OF ORATORY.

"House of Commons Stumbling Into the
Valley of the Shadow of Death."

From divers speakers on Saturday came bits of political soap-saying.

A weak and discredited Government, said Mr. Asquith, at Heywood, Lancashire, and a House of Commons consciously stumbling into the valley of the shadow of death, constituted between them a real danger to the Empire.

It would be unfortunate, said Sir F. Sharp-Powell, M.P., at Liverpool, if the Unionist Party were dethroned by the fiscal question, for the Liberal Party, who were fond of saying that the present Parliament was summoned for the South African war, would cease their scruples on the fiscal question if returned to power.

Would the Radicals, asked Sir E. Carson at Manchester, if returned to power, have a majority which would enable them to despise the votes of eighty disloyal Irish members?

MR. S. F. EDGE "HELD UP."

Mr. F. S. Edge was stopped at Norbiton yesterday, and charged with travelling in his motor-car at a speed of forty-five miles an hour on the public highway.

"I was never so surprised in my life," Mr. Edge told the *Daily Mirror* in an interview. "I knew that the car was not going more than eighteen miles an hour."

WINDFALL FOR A CURATE.

The late Canon John Remington Stratton, vicar of St. Paul's, Leeds, has left £56,745. Of this he bequeathed £2,000, his valuable library of books, etc., to the Rev. W. F. James, his late curate. To his sexton he has left £50, and to his two churchwardens £25 each.

FLOWER-GIRL'S FORTUNE.

Emily Annett, a pretty flower-girl at Brixton Station, has had a legacy of £250 left her by an old lady customer.

Next Sunday Miss Annett is to become the bride of a Brixton oostermonger.

PARIS IN LONDON.

Huge Pleasure Palace Scheme for
Vacant Strand Site.

To-morrow the London County Council will consider the advisability of letting the most desirable site now vacant in London for the erection of a huge pleasure palace.

The site is that between the Strand and Aldwych, and has an area of 123,350 square feet. For this a French syndicate offers a rental of £55,000, asking a ninety-nine years' lease.

It is proposed to erect in the centre of the plot a large and beautiful building, containing a French theatre, restaurant, and café. On the street frontages will be erected shops, with basement, ground, and first floors only.

The space between will be laid out as a pleasure-ground, for entrance to which a charge will be made. The roofs of the shops will be used as a promenade, to which access may be obtained from the gardens. In the summer there will be an open-air theatre.

It is anticipated that the shops will be rented by French jewellers, confectioners, etc., the whole forming a miniature Paris in London.

The offer is made on condition that the promoters are permitted to sell beer, wine, and spirits, to be served by waiters at tables. There will be no bars, except those it is proposed to establish in the theatre.

The Improvements Committee recommends the acceptance of the offer, noting that the proposed rent, if capitalised at thirty years' purchase, would represent £1,650,000.

FOOTBALL CRUSH.

Thousands Storm the Turnstiles—Disaster
Narrowly Averted.

There was a good deal of excitement and not a little danger to life and limb outside the turnstiles of the Fulham Football Club at Craven Cottage on Saturday, when the English Cup-tie between Fulham and Reading was played, and some thousands of people saw the game for nothing.

Half an hour before the start there was a crowd of some ten thousand spectators outside the gates, and the police vainly endeavoured to line them up in long queues.

Suddenly the flimsy fittings to the exit gates collapsed owing to the pressure of the crowd, and instantly there was a stampede into the ground. Some few people were cut, and more bruised, but no serious harm was suffered, the clubs, which lost the sixpences, being perhaps the biggest sufferers.

After the first fierce rush had spent itself the police shored up the gates with great balks of timber, but the people scaled the fences and got on the roofs of the cycle sheds, and thence into the ground.

The police stopped them there, but the news spread, and the crowd, congested at this point, burst open another gate.

Then the mounted police came up in strong force, and the crowd outside had to content themselves with positions on the scaffolding of unfinished houses and flats near the ground.

MR. BRODRICK AS FOOTBALLER.

Mr. Brodrick appeared in a new role at Guildford on Saturday, when he kicked off in a football match between the local players and a War Office team.

The match, which ended in a draw, was marred by an accident to C. Fox, who played for Guildford, and who broke his leg in colliding with the War Office goalkeeper.

FISH DEAR AND SCARCE.

Owing to the heavy gales in the North Sea during the past week there has been a considerable shortage of fish at Billingsgate.

The manager of one of the largest fish stores in London told the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday that prices were high and the supply somewhat short, but not to the same extent as a fortnight ago, when there was a real famine.

The supply to-day promises to be short and the prices correspondingly high for the better grades.

SHAFESBURY NO MORE.

After nearly thirty years' service, the old training-ship *Shafesbury*, at Grays, is to be dismantled, and its boys transferred to Feltham and other industrial schools.

Experience has shown that a larger percentage of boys trained on the dummy ship at Feltham go to sea than those trained on the real ship at Grays.

* * A specimen copy of the Overseas "Daily Mail," which gives the best and latest home news for Britons abroad, will be sent on application to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," Carmelite House, London, E.C.

On receipt of 5s. the journal will be forwarded weekly for 52 weeks to any address.

SHERIFF'S LAUGHING WAISTCOAT.

How He Used Camphor as an
Antidote to Love.

FINING A CAT.

Wonderful were the whims and ways of the late Sheriff Alfred Thoms, of Orkney, which are being cited in the Edinburgh Court of Session, where his nephews are seeking to invalidate his will on the ground that he was of unsound mind.

He died worth £80,000, and by a will executed in March, 1903, he gave certain sums to his nephews, but constituted the magistrates of Kirkwall, his residuary legatees, devoting about £60,000 to the restoration of Kirkwall Cathedral.

A comic list of the sheriff's eccentricities was given. He had a favourite cat called Sambo, which he fined when it did anything wrong, the fine never being over a penny. He had a mirror over his bed, so that he could see himself when he was sleeping.

He had a laughing waistcoat, which he wore going out to dinners, and in which he kept camphor as an antidote to matrimonial infection.

He directed that he was to be buried in Morning-side Cemetery, Edinburgh, in a wicker coffin, so as to have a chance to be early at the general scramble at the resurrection.

At a later date he altered his mind, and decided that his body was to be cremated and the ashes deposited in the ladies' room in St. Giles's Cathedral, Edinburgh.

Teaches a Cook Dancing.

When he visited the Rev. J. M. Gibson, of Avonch, Ross-shire, he used to give the minister's cook lessons in dancing. He was heard to speak of cracks in ladies' hearts, and he carried small balls of gutta-percha to fill them up.

He also kept a pair of tawse in his pocket, and conceived he was the head of the Clan McThoms.

It was patent to anybody that Thoms, when he removed to Edinburgh, was physically a broken man, and he was considered to be very poor.

His housemaid said that the sheriff got a glass cover for the cheese, to see the mites. A nurse who attended him for gout and pneumonia in 1891 said he dismissed a valet because he wanted to read the Bible to him.

The case will be resumed to-day, and is expected to last several days.

CONSTABLES SENT TO GAOL.

Judge Describes Manchester Police Corruption
as "Terrible."

Six constables were sent to gaol at Manchester on Saturday for their share in the Manchester Markets scandal.

The constables were found guilty of having conspired together with William Kemp, a stall manager, to steal goods on a large scale from the tenants in the Smithfield Market.

A sentence of fifteen months without hard labour was passed on each of the constables; Kemp was sent to penal servitude for five years.

In passing sentence Mr. Justice Wills said it was terrible to have discovered such widespread corruption.

But for an uncomfortable feeling that they had not got to the bottom of the matter he would have passed severe sentences on the constables.

If the experiment the Admiralty intend trying on the old Boadicea proves successful they will in future make up condemned warships themselves instead of selling them to private firms.

BEDSPREADS.

BEDSPREADS.

BEDSPREADS.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
HANDSOME DESIGN.

1,800 only.

Printed Washing Cotton Bedspreads.
Colours: Blue, Red, Olive, Gold.
Size, 70 by 90. All at

2/11½ each.

(3 for 3/6). (6 for 10/-). (12 for 30/-).

DERRY & TOMS,
Kensington High St., London, W.

NEWSBOYS' BADGES.

Will Be Common Street Objects Under
New L.C.C. By-laws.

Children under the age of sixteen, who are engaged in street-trading, chiefly in selling newspapers and flowers, will be invested with a badge when the sanction of the London County Council has been obtained to a number of bylaws drawn up by the Public Control Committee.

The badges will only be granted to children physically fit for the work, and will be withdrawn as a punishment for any misconduct.

No child of school-age may be employed for more than twenty hours a week, and attendance at school will be sternly enforced.

No girl under the age of sixteen may engage in street-trading at all, except when accompanied by a parent.

Wearers of the badges may only trade between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., and may not enter any licensed premises or place of entertainment.

Badges will not be issued to any child under the age of eleven.

The by-laws have been drawn up under the Employment of Children Act, 1903.

LADY TO THE RESCUE.

"A Bright and Shining Example" to
Cowardly Men.

The plucky lady, Mrs. Mildred Grace Street, who went to the rescue of a policeman who was being savagely attacked by a prisoner, was warmly complimented by the Kingston Borough Bench on Saturday.

Mrs. Street, said the chairman, had set a bright and shining example, not only to those of her own sex, but to the opposite sex, who were not always too willing to give assistance to the police.

Police-constable Lankester was arresting Walter Wren, a labourer, when Mrs. Street went to his assistance. Wren was on top of the constable, and was kicking him with great brutality.

Mrs. Street pushed her way through a hostile crowd, and, after trying to blow the constable's whistle, went for assistance.

Wren was committed for trial on Saturday.

"SPIV" AND THE SHILLING.

Newsboy Heir Tells an Ingenious Story, but
Is Sent to Prison.

An ingenious defence was made by "Spiv" Bagster, the newspaper boy who inherited a fortune, and James Murphy, charged on remand at Bow-street on Saturday as suspected persons.

Bagster was seen in the early morning on a wall in the area of the Waverley Hotel, Great Russell-street. Murphy was apparently keeping watch.

They were arrested, and Bagster then said he was looking in the area for a shilling which he had dropped while he was tossing it in the air.

The magistrate said the story of the shilling was ingenious, but he did not believe it, and he sentenced the prisoners to three months' hard labour each.

VALUABLE STAMPS MISSING.

Charged at Bow-street on Saturday with having stolen £20 worth of valuable stamps, including a V.R. English black penny stamp priced at 27, from Messrs. Plumbridge and Co., of Chancery-lane, Harry Doughty said he bought the stamps for 38s. from a stranger on the Twopenny Tube.

Doughty was remanded.

DEPARTMENT TEACHER IN TROUBLE.

"Teacher of dancing and deportment to the aristocracy at one time, with an income of £2,000."

This was the statement made about Phoebe Way, a tall, well-dressed woman, who on Saturday was fined 1s. at the North London Court for being drunk and incapable in the streets.

MYSTERIOUS BURNS.

Though left sitting facing the fire, Mrs. Maria Hall, of Kingsland-road, was afterwards found with her clothes alight and her back burned. She died in the hospital.

At the inquest on Saturday the coroner said he failed to see how the woman's back could have been burned. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

POLICEMAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW.

A constable, who described a number of George III. pennies found on a prisoner as bad, was surprised when informed, at the South-Western Police Court on Saturday that they were worth more than a penny each.

MAN OF MEDALS.

Said He Was Carrying "Secret
Dispatches" from the King.

SINGULAR CASE.

A vest almost covered with medals, a patrol jacket, a China war medal, a busby, a sword, a double-barrelled gun, and a helmet were some of the "properties" exhibited in the Dublin Police Court on Saturday, when George MacDonald was charged with representing himself as Surgeon-Colonel Molesworth MacDonald, Esq., to the King, and as such obtaining jewellery by false pretences.

He has been living for some time at Birkenhead under the name of Dr. Morse, and was arrested there.

Mr. Barach, the Dublin jeweller, said the prisoner called and declared he was carrying secret dispatches from the King to the Lord-Lieutenant. He showed his dispatch-box. He called again and ordered £60 worth of goods, and at different times took some of them away—"for Lady MacDonald."

Once he said he was Colonel Macdonald, and had fought in the Indian Mutiny and in South Africa. He was in the Zulu war with the Prince Imperial, and was the first officer to reach the side of the Prince when he was mortally wounded.

Foodness for medals was his speciality. He came to the shop with three on his breast, and said he was entitled to seventeen more. He purchased an Indian and a Burmese medal, and inquired if it was possible to get the Egyptian Order of the Black Eagle. He also bought a Freemason's medal, and said he was in a high order in the Freemasons.

He added to his purchases a naval uniform, a company's inspector's overcoat, a busby and helmet, and explained that he sometimes had to appear in uniform before the Lord-Lieutenant.

The man had so many medals, declared the jeweller, and talked so much about war that he believed him.

The prisoner was remanded.

LORD FARQUHAR.



Who has been suffering from influenza, and had to undergo an operation on Friday last, is progressing favourably.—(W. and D. Downey.)

LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Although so near London, the district of Eriern Barnet is municipally governed in a very primitive manner. Its rulers meet in a villa; there is no fire-engine, and the street lamps are only alight for a few hours nightly.

For coming over the border from Southgate, climbing the post, and turning one of these out, Mr. Maurice Ardler, a smart young accountant, was fined 10s. and 8s. 6d. costs at Highgate on Saturday.

HEDGEHOG IN THE WATER.

Through drinking water from a tank which, among other decaying matter, contained the putrefying body of a hedgehog, Walter Woolley, a groom at Oxted Lodge, Oxted, died of blood-poisoning.

A fellow servant is still at the hospital. It transpired at the inquest on Saturday that the neighbours were in the habit of dipping dirty pails into the spring which supplied the house.

MOTORS VANQUISH TRAINS.

The first sign of surrender in the struggle between electricity and steam is noticed by the South-Eastern Railway.

From to-day five workmen's trains running to Eridge-hill and one to Victoria are taken off.

It is certain that Borough-road Station will be the first to be closed. The fate of Watford-road and Camberwell stations is not yet decided.

USURER'S MILLION.

Strange Complications in the Case of
the Notorious Isaac Gordon.

Memories of Isaac Gordon, the most unscrupulous usurer of modern times, were awakened when a case came before Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady in connection with the distribution of the estate of the late Netin Gordon, brother of the money-lender. Netin's wealth was left to him by Isaac, and as Netin died intestate it was left to the Chancery Division to apportion the estate according to Russian law.

The widow having been paid one-fourth of the estate, three-sixteenths of the rest was apportioned to each of the two sons, and one-eighth to each of the two daughters.

Isaac Gordon, who amassed this wealth, died in Birmingham on March 5, 1900, after a long and painful illness. So intent was he on money-making that, despite his suffering, he was busy exploiting his victims within two hours of his death. He died unmarried, at the age of thirty-five.

He was a Polish Jew, came to England almost penniless. Becoming a clerk to a money-lender at Worcester, he soon began the business on his own account, and took a fiendish delight in extracting the last farthing from his unfortunate clients.

MOTORING TO HOSPITAL.

London To Make an Experiment in Motor-
Power Ambulances.

The purchase of a motor-ambulance was the subject of a long discussion at Saturday's meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board.

The Ambulance Committee recommended the purchase of such a vehicle on the score of convenience and celerity. In such cases as those of diphtheria, it was urged, too much stress could not be laid on the importance of speed.

It was proposed that £400 should be set aside for the purchase of the vehicle, which was to be first subjected to an experimental trial.

In spite of determined opposition from those who declared that a suitable vehicle had not yet been designed, the recommendation of the committee was approved, and the motor-ambulance is to be purchased.

CYCLIST GHOST.

"Scorches" Without a Light, and Has a
Transparent Body.

Brighton has again been troubled by the visitation of a phantom cyclist. A Hove Corporation official, whose veracity has hitherto been beyond impeachment, says: "I was cycling along the lonely road from Shoreham to Brighton late the other night when I heard another machine coming up behind me."

"I looked over my shoulder, and, noticing that the stranger's lamp was not burning, was about to draw his attention to the fact, when to my horror I found that his body was transparent. I could clearly see through him the trees bordering the road. Entirely losing my nerve, I scorched my hardest, but the thing overtook me, and when some yards ahead vanished."

This is not the first time the ghost is said to have been seen on the road.

"SECRET CURE" AND A COMPLAINT.

Mr. Marsham, the Bow-street magistrate, sighted on Saturday when he saw the sheet of pink ribboned papers which Mrs. Annie Long, the lady with the secret cure for consumption, brought into court.

She wanted summonses for libel, perjury, and slander against several well-known persons who had been witnesses in her High Court case. Mr. Marsham said she must put her complaint in writing in the form of an information, and he would consider it.

Shirebrook, which Mr. Markham, M.P., has described as a beer-swallowing village, in Notts, was granted another licence on Saturday at Chesterfield. There is said to be one licence to every 2,000 inhabitants.

F. F. BELSEY, Esq., J.P.,

Chairman of the Sunday School Union Council, writes:

"From boyhood I have found the Poor Man's Friend a most excellent and valuable Ointment. It has often afforded me relief. I always keep it by me and recommend it."

DR. ROBERTS' POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

The Oldest and Best Ointment for all Wounds and Skin Affections: especially Ulcers, Sores, Burns, Eczema, Sore Eyes, Chilblains (broken or not), etc.
Of all Chemists and Stores, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. or post free for stamps to Messrs. W. & A. GOSWELL, Ltd., Bridport. Ask for Pamphlet. Mention this paper.

"DAILY MIRROR" GENERAL ELECTION.

Our Canvass Returns for East

Anglia Show Many Changes.

MORE LIBERAL GAINS.

Expected Defeat of the Secretary to the Admiralty in Suffolk.

The returns of the *Daily Mirror* general election canvassers for the Eastern Counties reveal the probability of a further loss of seats to the present Government.

The general position this morning is as follows:

	1900.	Next Election.
Conservatives	270	199
Liberals	94	165

A comparative table showing the political representation of Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Hunts, Lincoln, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, Rutland, and Suffolk in 1900 and the probable position at the next election is appended:—

	1900	Coming Election.
Seats.	C.	L.
1. Bedfordshire	3	1
2. Cambridgeshire	6	5
3. Huntingdonshire	2	0
4. Lincolnshire	11	7
5. Norfolk	10	5
6. Northamptonshire	7	3
7. Rutland	1	0
8. Suffolk	8	6
	48	31
	17	19
	25	25

The most remarkable feature in the foregoing table is the change it foreshadows in the representation of Norfolk.

In 1900 the ten seats were evenly distributed between the two parties. At the next election the Liberal wave will, according to the canvass, sweep the entire county.

The constituencies which are likely to change their political minds at the dissolution are the following:—

LIBERAL GAINS (12).	CONSERVATIVE GAIN.
Bedfordshire, N.	
*Cambridge, E.	NIL.
Cambridge, W.	
Great Yarmouth.	
Hunts, S.	
King's Lynn.	
Lincoln, City.	
Norfolk, S.W.	
*Norwich, E.	
Peterborough.	
Suffolk, S.E.	

Net Liberal gain: Twelve seats.

*Won at a by-election.

†One of these seats was won at a by-election.

It will be seen that our canvassers predict the defeat of Mr. Petyman, the Secretary to the Admiralty, in the South-Eastern, or Woodbridge, division of Suffolk, a constituency which has always shown a tendency to wobble.

The predicted results in detail are appended:—

BEDFORDSHIRE.

North (Biggleswade)—Mr. A. W. Black (L.). Liberal gain. The majority of the electors are strongly opposed to the policy of the Government.

South (Luton)—Mr. T. G. Ashton (L.). No change.

Bedford—Mr. C. Guy Pym (C.). No change.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

North (Wisbech)—Mr. A. C. Beck (L.). No political change.

East (Newmarket)—Mr. C. D. Rose (L.). No change since by-election.

West (Chesterton)—Mr. E. S. Montagu (L.). Liberal gain.

Cambridge—Sir R. U. Penrose Fitzgerald (C.). No change, only a narrow majority, however, saving the seat.

Cambridge University (2)—Sir Richard Jebb (C.) and another Conservative. The prospect of Sir John Gorst's return as a Conservative free trader is very remote.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

North (Ramsey)—The Hon. A. E. Fellowes (C.). No change. The sitting member's personal popularity will go a long way to secure his return.

South (Huntingdon)—Mr. B. Herbert (L.). Liberal gain.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Brigg—Mr. H. J. Reckitt (L.). No change. Increased majority.

Gainsborough—Mr. C. A. Moreing (C.). No political change.

Horncastle—Lord Willoughby de Eresby (C.). No change.

Louth—Mr. R. W. Perks (L.). No change.

Sleaford—Mr. Henry Chaplin (C.). No change.

Spalding—Mr. H. R. Mansfield (L.). No change.

Stamford—Lord John Joicey-Cecil (C.). No political change.

Boston—Mr. W. Garfit (C.). No change. Mr. Garfit's majority will be reduced on account of the unpopularity of the Education Act.

(Continued on page 10.)

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Bishop Eliott has been paying calls in a bath-chair in Gloucester. He has nearly recovered from his attack of influenza.

Miss Marie Tempest, who has been unwell, reappears to-night in "The Freedom of Suzanne" at the Criterion Theatre.

Eleven persons were rescued by the Dunbar lifeboat from the Norwegian steamer Riso, wrecked near Thornton Loch on Saturday.

Mr. F. T. Cooper, K.C., who has been appointed Sheriff of Chancery for Scotland, is the son of Dr. C. Cooper, editor of the "Scotsman."

The Post Office authorities paid the "Northern Whig" the compliment of delivering at its offices a letter addressed: "To the Editor, Best Paper in Belfast."

Why may not tram-drivers smoke while at work? Permission to do this has been asked by 352 of them, who signed a petition addressed to the London County Council.

Merthyr's importance as a railway centre in South Wales will be greatly increased if all the plans for enlargement with which the Great Western Company is credited are carried out.

Earl Carrington has offered on advantageous terms a site, which has been accepted, at High Wycombe, upon which a new county school for girls is to be erected at a cost of between £4,000 and £5,000.

"I Have Heard of a Land," the latest successful song in the Carmelite Sixpenny Series, was sung at the Co-operative Hall, Small Heath, Birmingham, on Saturday by Miss Eva Brooks, and at St. Matthias's Church, Poplar, E., the sacred song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" was sung during last evening's service by Stanley Davies.

That a blind person may travel free when accompanied by a guide on the L.C.C. tramways is a proposal to be made to the Council.

John Chinaman is threatening to invade Birmingham in the capacity of "public washman." Local laundries are preparing a scheme of fierce opposition.

Lady Lansdowne, in place of Lord Lansdowne, who has influenza, unveiled a memorial at Salisbury Cathedral on Saturday to Wiltshire men killed in South Africa.

Seven shillings was the price paid for a cow by a Batcombe dealer, who was fined £15 and £15 15s. costs for selling the animal as human food. The animal was not fit to be eaten.

A prize bulldog attacked an omnibus horse at Baintree on Saturday night. So deeply did the animal bury his fangs in the horse's chest that it took fifteen minutes to pull him off.

Mr. Thomas Wells, of Lindfield, Sussex, can claim to be the oldest chairman of a parish council in England. He has just completed his eighty-first year. Non-smoker and teetotaler, he still thinks nothing of walking several miles in a day.

"Jolly times on Sundays" are the portion of tramps in Yarmouth Workhouse, remarked a member of the board of guardians at their last meeting. He described the tramps' quarters as a clubroom, where they could even have beer brought in if they possessed a copper or two.

An election for the office of town councillor for one of the wards of Scarborough borough was proved invalid on Saturday because the candidate elected had not given a written consent to his nomination. On the date of the contest he was absent from the United Kingdom.

RACING AT KEMPTON PARK.



Sir T. Galloway's Leinster returning to scale after winning the Stewards' Steeplechase. The King's horse, Ambush II., ran last.

Fourteen screws and one 6-ton anchor will be used to hold the new training-ship Exmouth to her moorings.

Bootle prides itself on possessing the smallest number of public-houses per head of the population of any town in the country.

Having added forty new grants to the Curates' Augmentation Fund, the council now send half-yearly grants of £25 to 200 aged assistant curates.

Only 850 men out of a population of 700,000 are out of work in Lambeth, says the Lambeth Joint Committee for dealing with the unemployed.

As a means of stopping migration to towns Lord Harrowby has built, equipped, and opened an institute for the recreation of the villagers of Sandon, Staffs.

There is bad news for ironworkers and blast-furnace-men in South Staffordshire. From to-day, in consequence of the low prices of iron, a reduction of 3d. per ton in wages is being made.

Naval experts declare that the 6in. gun is doomed as a factor in the secondary armament of battleships. The substitution of 9.2in. guns, although fewer in number, is recommended as being of more fighting value.

Plucky little James Neild, aged six, who rescued his baby-brother from fire, has had gifts from all over the kingdom showered upon him in recognition of his act. An anonymous Chatham admirer has sent him a handsome silver watch.

Troops on the march are said to cause an immense amount of injury to roads. So heavy is the military traffic in the neighbourhood of Borden and Longmoor that the Hants County Council have claimed £10,000 for damage, and the Army Council have admitted the justice of the claim.

In search of her mother, an old maiden lady has lately paid many visits to the Lewes Guardians. She persists in the belief that they know where her parent is.

"He was formerly very good, but since he joined a church choir he has been altogether different," said a Nottingham man of his son when the lad was charged with theft.

Full responsibility for the entire damage caused by the bursting of its great water-main in Cheshire is accepted by the Liverpool Corporation. The fractured main has been replaced.

Influenza had so changed the handwriting of one of his patients, reports a Birmingham doctor, that his signature on a cheque had been questioned by the bank, the cheque being returned.

Burglars who broke into houses at Gerrard's Cross, Windsor, not only enjoyed a good substantial meal, but carried away a plum pudding and some tea and sugar from one residence.

The electric light went out during the installation of two canons in Lincoln Cathedral. "It was the brilliancy of our two new canons which threw into darkness an ordinary light," said the Bishop afterwards.

Much mystery attaches to the "semakuir," a small stone which has been lodged in the British Museum. In Finland the natives tell the weather by it. Through absorbing the moisture in the air prior to rain the stone becomes black.

By his Majesty's command the words "South Africa, 1900-02," are in future to be borne on the colours of the Middlesex Imperial Yeomanry (Duke of Cambridge's Hussars), the 3rd Volunteer Battalion Royal Fusiliers, the Queen's Westminster Rifles, and the 2nd Volunteer Battalion Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal

Photographs in To-day's

"Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

WARSAW RIOT PICTURES.

Despite the strenuous attempts of the Russian authorities to prevent any photographs taken during the disturbances from leaving the country we have managed to get one or two pictures through from unhappy Warsaw, and they may be seen on page 9.

An interesting evidence of the extreme reverence paid to sacred pictures by members of the Orthodox Church as well as of the impotence of the police and military to preserve even the semblance of order in Warsaw appears in the first photograph reproduced. It shows one of the many shop windows in which an "ikon" has been placed by the proprietor as a protection for his premises and goods against the excesses of the excited crowds that assemble in the streets.

A proclamation giving the people plainly to understand that any demonstrations will be repressed with the same merciless severity that was adopted at St. Petersburg has been posted all over the city, and one of our pictures shows a group of men reading it; but it has failed to intimidate the citizens of Warsaw who rightly or wrongly, consider themselves in a stronger position than the strikers of St. Petersburg.

THE PENALTY OF REVOLT.

A familiar sight in Warsaw during the past few days is pictured on page 9, where the photograph of the head of a funeral procession is reproduced.

The indiscriminate firing upon crowds and other similar tactics employed by the troops to overawe the populace have resulted in a fearful list of fatalities; and, although the dead bodies are got rid of quietly by the authorities whenever possible, funeral processions of their victims pass hourly through the streets, affording an eloquent, if silent, commentary on the sanguinary work that is being done by the agents of Tsardom.

SERVANTS INHERIT £10,000 EACH.

On page 1, to-day, will be found the portraits of two domestic servants, who have just inherited £10,000 each from their late master, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Roope, a Roman Catholic priest, who lived at Bonchurch, in the Isle of Wight.

He left the money to them "for long and faithful service," and to one of them, Miss Guy, he left, in addition, the lifelong use of his freehold residence at Bonchurch, as well as all his household furniture and effects.

A few legacies such as these would soon solve one of the problems of modern times; for everybody would be anxious to enter domestic service if such prizes were in prospect.

COAL IN KENT.

We give, on page 8, a photograph of the Kentish collieries at Shakespeare's Cliff, near Dover, where it is reported a workable seam of coal has at last been found, at a depth of 1,273 feet. The coal is said to underlie a roof of six feet of coal slate and to form a seam twenty inches thick, which is believed to extend for miles. Immediately beneath it there is stated to be a stratum of fire-clay almost as valuable.

20,000,000 GALLON FLOOD.

Great damage was done to property near Tarporey, in Cheshire, by the bursting of one of the great mains which convey water from Lake Yarnwy, in North Wales, to the city of Liverpool.

The main is forty-two inches in diameter, and through its eighty-six miles of length some 40,000,000 gallons of water daily make the journey from Wales to Liverpool. Although the automatic alarms provided in view of such an occurrence worked perfectly, more than 20,000,000 gallons of water escaped owing to the burst before the supply could be cut off.

The flood swept out over the country, sweeping away everything in its path and tearing up the roads, one of which may be seen in the picture on page 8, in such a manner as to render traffic impossible for 400 yards or more.

Luckily, the roads were clear of traffic at the time, and there was no loss of life attending the disaster.

BURNT-OUT VILLAGERS.

Twenty-two inhabitants of Sawbridge, in East Herts, lost their homes and all that they contained by a fire which absolutely gutted five cottages as well as two shops. Those affected by the fire were all poor people, and their grief at the loss of the little they possessed was touching to witness.

A *Daily Mirror* photographer, who is always to be found where anything is happening, secured a pathetic picture of two old people lamenting over the ruins of their home, and another of the homeless cottagers being entertained in the local Congregational church. They appear on page 1.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONE: 1310 and 2100 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
POST OFFICE ADDRESS: 25, Rue Taitout.

"O. K." SAUCE MONDAY!
"O. K." SAUCE COLD MEAT DAY!!
"O. K." SAUCE But all good housewives
"O. K." SAUCE know that the cold joint
"O. K." SAUCE is made attractive with
"O. K." SAUCE Mason's "O.K." Sauce.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905

IMPORTED ENTERPRISE.

ALL Londoners, and all who have visited London lately, know what an eyesore is the huge, vacant, dusty, desolate piece of ground just beyond the Gaiety Theatre in the Strand. It represents what was to be Aldwych, the crescent into the two horns of which Kingsway, the new street leading south from Holborn, was to discharge its traffic right and left.

For two years this land has been up to let. For two years London ratepayers have lost the interest on the money paid for it. The County Council have failed to find tenants, partly because times have been bad, partly on account of the conditions which were attached to the proposed leases.

At last an offer has been made to take the whole plot off the Council's hands. The idea is to turn it into a kind of miniature Paris in London. There would be French shops, a French theatre, a café on Continental lines, grounds after the fashion of the Luxembourg and Tuileries gardens in Paris. Also there might be a roof promenade, with possibly an open-air variety entertainment as well.

The notion is decidedly attractive, and we suppose it would be unreasonable to object to its being put forward by a French syndicate. One cannot help feeling sore that enterprise nowadays is in this country an import. Our railways are being brought up to date by Americans. Germany sends us our financial geniuses. Now France sees her chance.

However, it is better to be pushed along by foreigners than to stand still. We must make up our minds to seeing London "run" by friends from over-sea. It is certainly more desirable to get this hideous-looking No Man's Land covered with decent buildings, and the French syndicate is quite ready to give undertakings that its plan shall add to, and not detract from, the amenities of the capital.

So we must hope the County Council will adopt the advice of its Improvements Committee and at its meeting to-morrow decide to close with the French offer. The only difficulty seems to be whether the promoters shall be allowed a licence for the sale of drink. If the Council were to take up a grandmotherly attitude on this point, they would have to reckon with a justly angry electorate. This is no moment for fads.

PUBLIC-HOUSES AND TEA.

The letters we have published on this subject have brought us a large correspondence. Evidently there is a great deal of feeling against the publicans who decline to supply tea when it is asked for.

That they are bound by law to comply with such a request is clear. The Licensing Act of last year laid it down that they must provide "reasonable refreshments," and nowadays it would be absurd to pretend that it is unreasonable to order tea.

In most places frequented by walkers, cyclists, and motorists, there are tea-shops which are well patronised. Where they exist there is no need to trouble public-houses.

But because the publicans in these places have lost the custom they might have kept by watching the requirements of the public, there is no reason why innkeepers on solitary roads should deliberately throw away their chances as well. The public-house which only supplies intoxicants is not wanted any more.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.—*Dickens.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

HEARTY congratulations to Sir Henry Irving, who celebrates his sixty-seventh birthday to-day. Very many actors have reason to be grateful to him, for he has spent fortunes in assisting his poorer comrades, and no sincere appeal to him has ever been disregarded. He received once a letter from a broken-down French actor begging him to appear at a benefit performance to be given in Paris. Sir Henry read the letter, frowned, murmured, "Poor fellow—poor fellow!" in his well-known sepulchral manner, and sent the man a cheque for £50. That is only one out of a thousand similar incidents.

It would not surprise one to find that Sir Henry was a comparatively poor man, for he has distributed as much as £30,000 in charity. The most

kind-hearted of men, he is nevertheless a little trying to act with. He insists upon mattering directions while the play is in progress, and one night at the Lyceum in "Richard III." I saw him reduce the actress he was playing with to tears by his admonitions, which were quite audible from the stage box, to "Come nearer." "Go away." "Don't talk so loud—that's better," and so on.

He is also severe, in a very dignified way, at rehearsals. I once heard two amusing stories from two actors who had played with him. The first actor, who shall be nameless, was endeavouring to catch Sir Henry's conception of how a certain passage should be spoken. "Like this, like this," Sir Henry kept on saying, and he gave a careful reading of the speech in question. But the actor could not manage it like that. Finally, in despair, and rather out of temper, he determined to succeed

by giving an exact imitation of Sir Henry's mannerisms—the limping walk, the ungainly utterances, everything. The great actor listened in silence, then he said: "My dear fellow, what are you doing? I never told you to play like a maniac!"

On the other hand, he was once singularly gentle with Mr. Charles Dodsworth. Mr. Dodsworth had failed to answer a call at a rehearsal of "Robespierre." Everyone was weary and irritated by the delay. Finally, the culprit appeared. "Ah, Dodsworth," said Sir Henry tragically, "where have you been? This is too bad, too bad, too bad." "Very sorry, sir," said the culprit frankly, "I've been outside for a glass of bitter." Irving looked at him for a moment; everyone held their breath; dead silence. "Quite right, Dodsworth," he said at last, "I wish I had!"

Sir Henry Irving's latest rival in the part of Hamlet, is, it seems, to be the pugilist, Mr. James Corbett. Mr. Corbett is going to give us a muscular Hamlet, which sounds almost as paradoxical as muscular Christianity. He believes that Shakespeare would be quite as successful as musical comedy if Hamlet were able to give the ghost one in the eye. "Actors," he says, "keep on giving us a mass of performances. Give 'em a Hamlet who has a good punch. That," he adds elegantly, "is a stunt that will make them go."

Mr. Corbett ought, at least, to be highly successful when Hamlet wrestles with Laertes in the graveyard. One fears for the actor who plays Laertes. Mr. Corbett, like the poet Browning, "was always a fighter." As a boy, after leaving school, he went into a bank in San Francisco. There he became famous as a boxer. One day he had a fearful contest with an old schoolfellow, whom he knocked senseless in the twenty-fourth round. The fight took place on a barge floating in the bay, and it established Corbett's reputation. It also made him too distinguished for his bank employers. They dismissed him, and he took to fighting for a profession.

The Duchess of Genoa, who has just been celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday at Turin, is still extraordinarily active, and a most amusing companion. One cannot realise, in talking to her, that she was born in 1830, that she is the mother of Queen Margherita, and therefore, the grandmother of the present King of Italy. In spite of years the Duchess still writes exceedingly lengthy letters to all her numerous relatives, takes part in all discussions about family marriages and political alliances, and is altogether a most remarkable personality.

Very conspicuous, by reason of her tender years, at the marriage of Miss Leveson with the Rev. Henry Colchester, at St. George's, Hanover-square, on Saturday, was the little Baroness Clifton, the youngest of our peeresses, who, in spite of the fact that she is only five years old, has already appeared at a good many public functions. The Baroness wanted to go to the Coronation, it is said, and a set of robes were ordered for her, but, when the time came, it was considered that she was too young for so lengthy a ceremony. She had her photograph taken in the robes, however, and pronounced herself quite satisfied with that.

The Baroness is the daughter of the seventh Earl of Darley. Her father died the year she was born. He had always been something of a recluse, and his wife, Jemima Countess of Darley, went little into society. After her husband's death she married, after a very short engagement, Captain Leveson, of the Canopus. This was entirely a love match, and Lady Darley seems to have given up rank very easily. The earldom went to the late peer's brother, Mr. Ivor Bligh, the cricketer, and the barony to the little girl.

Near £100,000, it is said, have been lost already this year from fire at country houses in England. Now we add at least £50,000 to that as loss caused by the burning of Sir Charles Tennant's fine house, "The Glen," Peeblesshire. "The Glen" was Sir Charles's favourite seat, and the loss, to a man over eighty years of age, will be a severe shock. Sir Charles spends most of his time in Peeblesshire now—playing golf, the old man's game, and collecting orchids, like Mr. Chamberlain. His wife, who is also a keen golfer, is very much younger than he. He married her (it was his second marriage) in 1898, when he was seventy-six.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 5.—It is not too late to plant polyanthus and primroses. In a cottage hard by me a labourer grows hundreds of the former; indeed his garden holds little else. What a sight they are in spring! The new forms have large flowers in countless shades of colour.

Coloured primroses are very beautiful. There is even a striking blue variety. Double forms (especially the mauve) are very popular. Last, but not least, is the "common" yellow primrose. I grow hundreds of them. From February to May my garden is said by strangers to be a "mass of bloom." Primroses can easily be raised from seed sown in April. There is no need to rob country lanes and woods. E. F. T.

A FRENCH VIEW OF THE RUSSIAN CRISIS.



Even the Parisians, the devoted friends of Russia, are making fun of the Tsar. Here is a picture from the clever comic paper, "Le Rire." The Russian bear, wounded by the Japanese sword, is asking Nicholas II., "Now, Little Father, have you any choice as to the way I should eat you?"

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Arthur Lee, M.P.

HIS career is a most unusual one for a soldier. Less than twenty years ago he entered the Army. Now he is Civil Lord of the Admiralty, and has startled everyone by saying that the redistribution of the British fleets was made in order to keep a closer eye on Germany.

But then, as a representative of both the Army and the Navy, he likes to look on the warlike side of things. In appearance, though, you would never take him for an Army man. He looks too thoughtful, and he is clean-shaven.

He did pretty well in the Army. By the time he was thirty-five he was Professor of Tactics at the Royal Military College in Canada. Then he was British attaché with the Americans during the Spanish war, and afterwards military attaché at Washington.

It was while he held that position that he married an American wife, and was able to come home to England and enter Parliament.

Nowadays they look upon him as quite a coming man in the House. He knows quite a lot about the Army and still more about America. He has perfect faith in the Navy, but wants it to be stronger, and he wants Army reform.

Like everyone else nowadays, he plays golf and motors.

THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

Wit from Europe and America.

It would be a much more progressive world if we economised the time we give to other people's business.—"Puck" (American).

Newly-married Husband: My wife moves about the house like a beautiful queen.

Much-married Friend: Yes, but Queens have a way of reigning, you know.—"Le Sourire" (French).

She: I should imagine automobiling must be the poetry of motion.

He: So it is—until the machine breaks down. Then it suddenly becomes "blank verse"!—*New York Times.*

"Do you mean to say your wife encourages you to smoke?"

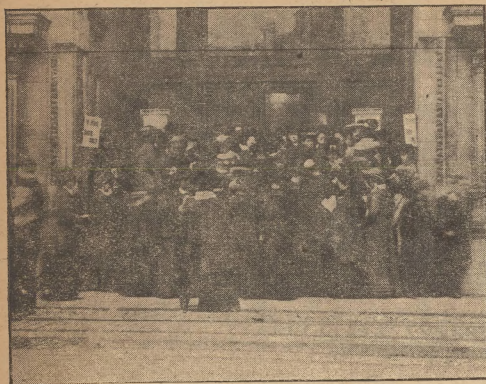
"Rather. For every 500 cigars I smoke she gets a new dress."—"Meggenorifer Blatter" (German).

The Sufferer: I'm going to a dentist to have this tooth out.

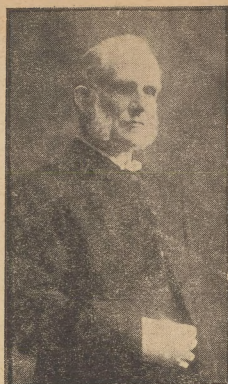
Christian Scientist: Your tooth does not ache. You only imagine it does.

The Sufferer: Then the dentist must extract my imagination.—"Chicago News."

GREAT REVIVAL MISSION AT ALBERT HALL.

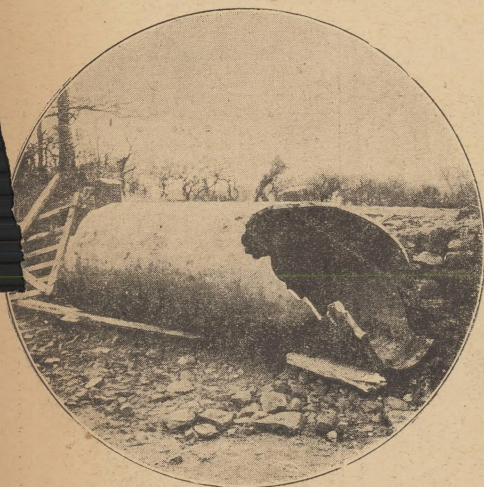


A great feature of the Torrey-Alexander mission is the specially rehearsed voluntary choir of 4,000 voices which leads the singing of the vast audiences at the Albert Hall. This photograph shows members of the choir entering the hall, and was taken just before one of the meetings.



Prebendary Webb-Peploe, who welcomed the evangelists on behalf of the Church of England.—(K. Pragnell.)

20,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER ESCAPE.

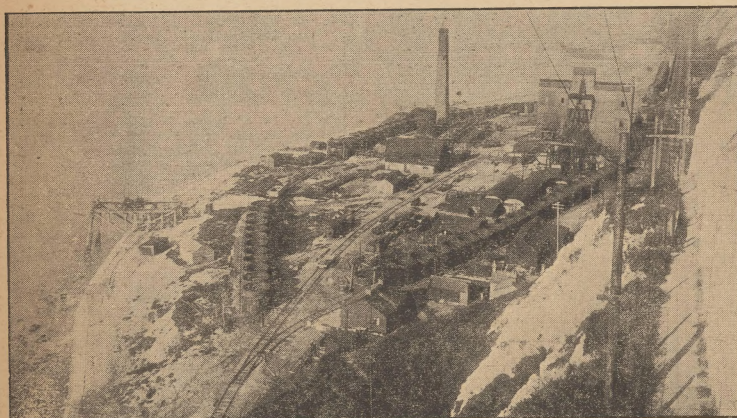


The huge water-main which burst near Tarporey, in Cheshire, letting loose a 20,000,000-gallon flood upon the surrounding country. The main supplies Liverpool with water from Lake Vyrnwy, in North Wales, at the rate of 40,000,000 gallons per day.



A washed-out road close by the spot where the great water-main burst.

COAL IN KENT—A VIEW OF THE COLLIERIES.



The Kentish collieries at Shakespeare Cliff, near Dover, where it is said the first workable seam of coal has just been discovered. It is said to be twenty inches in thickness, and is believed to extend for many miles inland. The seam was discovered at a depth of 1,273 feet.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.

The Week-end Sports

THE RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.



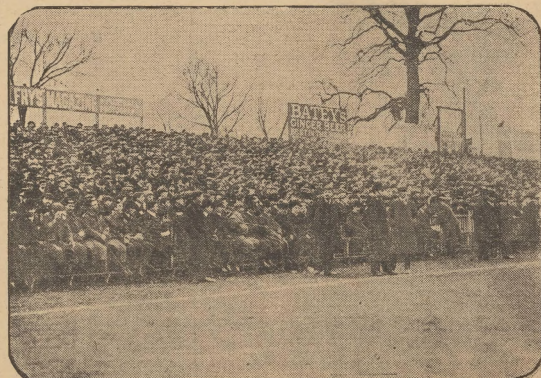
Wales beat Scotland at Inverleith, Edinburgh, by 2 tries (6 points) to 1 try (3 points), after an exciting game. Our photograph shows the Welsh team. Reading from left to right, they are:—Top row: W. M. Douglas, G. Travers, D. Jones, W. Joseph, H. Watkins, C. M. Pritchard, C. Leferve (referee). Second row: W. Neil, J. J. Hodges, D. Rees, W. M. Lewellyn (captain), R. T. Gabe, E. T. Morgan, A. F. Harding. Front row: R. M. Owen, Geo. Davies, R. Jones.

LIVERPOOL AND EVERTON PLAY A



The Liverpool team (reading from left to right)—Top row: M. Parry, D. Murray, P. Platt, T. Doty, W. Dunlop, C. Wilson, C. Evans. Second row: W. Connell (trainer), G. Fleming, J. Carlin, G. Latham, S. Raybould, A. Raisbeck (captain), J. Hughes, J. Parkinson, T. Chorlton, J. Cox, T. Watson (secretary). Bottom row: A. Goddard, R. Robinson, R. Morris, J. Hewitt, J. Garside.—(Photograph by Mowll and Morrison.)

HUGE CROWD AT CRAVEN COTTAGE.



After the enclosure was filled with a crowd of 25,000 people the Putney Bridge gate gave way, and two or three thousand people rushed in.

in Photographs.

JOCKEY AND HIS MOUNT.



At Kempton Park the starter, Mr. Coventry, gave up his cob to Percy Woodland, after the jockey had a fall. Woodland at first tried to mount the policeman's horse which appears in the photograph, but it took a dislike to him, and he could not mount it. Mr. Coventry is seen standing at the head of Woodland's mount in the picture.

AWN GAME AT ANFIELD ROAD.



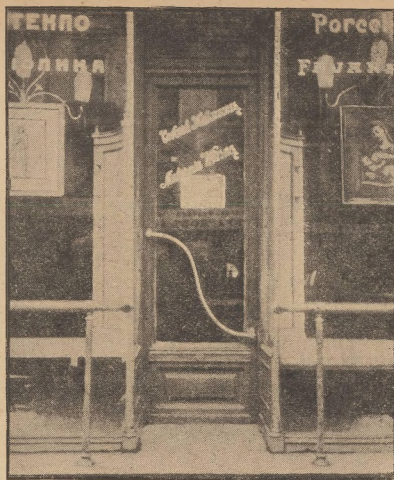
The Everton team (reading from left to right).—Top row: Dr. Whitford (director), J. Taylor, William Balmer, T. Booth (captain), W. Scott, J. Kelly, W. Abbott, Dr. Baxter (director). Bottom row: J. Elliot (trainer), Sharp, T. McDermott, A. Young, J. Settle, H. P. Hardman, W. C. Cuff (secretary).—(Photograph by Starfield.)

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.



art for the North of the Thames championship at Wembley Park on Saturday. R. Reeves, of St. Bride's A.C., won in 41min. 37 4-5sec.

FIRST WARSAW RIOT PHOTOGRAPHS.



The shopkeepers of Warsaw have been exhibiting ikons—sacred pictures—in their windows, as seen in this photograph, to protect their shops from the violence of the revolutionary crowds and the ravages of the military.



This photograph shows a group of anxious citizens reading the proclamation warning the people of Warsaw that any attempt at disturbance would be met with the same severity as at St. Petersburg.



A common sight in the streets of Warsaw during the past terrible week has been the funeral of some victim of the brutal methods of "maintaining order" adopted by the authorities. Our picture shows the head of one of these mournful processions.

THE H.A.C. AT CAMBRIDGE.



Some 400 members of the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Colonel Evans, have been paying a visit to Cambridge to carry out a series of military manoeuvres in conjunction with the Varsity corps. They are seen in the picture above.

"NEW WOMAN" NO LONGER EXISTS.

She Has Married and Is Bringing Up a Family.

"EMANCIPATION" MYTH.

Short-Haired Femines Who Were To Reform the World Have Changed Their Vocations.

By a Reformed "New Woman."

Twenty years ago we were told that the Stone and Man ages were past, and that the New Woman era had arrived. Men were to take a back seat. M.P. might just as well resign, for Parliament was to be manned by women. Wives were to desert cradle-rocking and form Cabinets, the sex of the Stock Exchange was to be changed, business, Bar, and Bench were to be run by blue-stockings.

There was no use for men in the medical profession. In fact, there was no use for men anywhere. Women became wildly excited over the situation. They declared their independence from the house-tops, clamoured on platforms for the suffrage, and shook off the galling chains of man's dominion over them. Fifty per cent. of femininity cut its hair short. This was the only measure which frightened man. He felt convinced that the sacrifice of their tresses showed them to be bendy serious.

The great revival meetings, at which woman's rights and man's wrongs doled with the masculine heart. His composure was not ruffled when the champions of higher education appeared on platforms in bifurcated petticoats and preached the gospel of the eternal slavery of skirts. But the strategy of the short hair staggered him. Only a feminine person with a shred of coquetry in her composition would so shear herself of woman's glory?

ON FLIRTED WITH THE TEACHERS.

I learnt later that she would. But at the time the problem was too deep for the simple comprehension of a man. Thousands of girl converts to new-woman gospel began to attend lectures on art, science, and the higher criticism. They started seriously, but nature reasserted itself. They soon wanted to flirt with the lecturers. The higher criticism degenerated into the more common criticism by the girl the lecturer didn't care to flirt with of those with whom he did. For a time it was quite a fashionable fad to play the part of the girl graduate. Young and pretty girls deserted dull homes and tiresome domestic duties in favour of a course at Newnham or Girton. They wanted a new excitement, but they called it "a career." It was so dull to be as other women were, and as for mending socks and looking after the everyday wants of an everyday average man, why—new women never would be slaves.

Eighty per cent. of the Oxford and Cambridge girl graduates of the early days of woman's emancipation are married, are mending socks, looking after the wants of an everyday average man, and liking it! Of the remaining 20 per cent., a large proportion are spinsters, but few from choice. Some have taken up teaching, because there was nothing else to take up. Perhaps 3 per cent. really meant

what they said when they cast off allegiance to man and sighed for the privilege of earning their own living.

True, a type of new woman evolved, but it is not the type that was promised twenty years ago. The theoretical emancipated woman of that date was to take her share of the world's work. She was to practise the virtues of good citizenship, and play a serious part in the drama of life. Incidentally she was to wear rational dress, smoke cigarettes, possess a latchkey, ride a bicycle, and enjoy the freedom of a man.

The modern new woman smokes cigarettes, but she does not aspire to perform any of the duties of citizenship. She demands a latchkey, but she does not accept the axiom of earning her freedom in the sweat of her brow. She earns it by the simple and ancient expedient of taking a husband.

Neither does she wear rational dress—it is far too simple and inexpensive. She rides a bicycle, but prefers a motor-car. She commands the freedom of a man without assuming any of his responsibilities.

DOES NOT WANT A VOTE.

Offer her a vote and you will discover that she has not the slightest desire for this—which was the main plank in the "woman movement" platform. Talk to the modern girl and you discover that the so-called higher education has resolved itself into a course of cramming at a high school which has eliminated all the womanly and domestic arts from its curriculum, without substituting anything of real culture or value.

Women have not ousted men from their heritage of work for the simple reason that they soon discovered that it is much more blessed to receive than to drudge.

In fact, there never has been such a failure in any social movement as in the so-called "emancipation of woman."

The mass of women never wanted it, never will want it, and never will achieve it. In short, the entire agitation was a case of much ado about nothing.

LADY KINNAIRD,



Who, with her husband, is giving great assistance to the Torrey-Alexander revival in London.—(Cameron.)

shock. Then Tony walked to the window, and stood, with his back to Lady Betty, motionless and speechless.

She moved about the room restlessly. She had never been strung up to such a pitch before. There was no sound in the room but the rustle of her dress; she fingered a book here, a flower there, and every moment she glanced furtively at the silent figure over her shoulder.

She wished he would speak. And yet, what could he say? There was nothing to say. It was a tragedy too terrible, too ghastly. Even the bald, bare fact that she knew had something of the terror of a Greek tragedy of old. It was as if Nemesis had pursued him and struck him down with pitiless hand.

After all, would it not be better if he said nothing? Words were useless. Better far if he opened the door and walked out of the room and allowed her to tell any story she could invent to the girl below.

She would suggest it to him. She crossed the room. She had stretched out her hand to lay it on his arm when he turned abruptly. His face was that of a man who had set himself to solve the problem of the universe—and found his own solution.

"It can't be helped," he said. "Of course it can't be helped," said Lady Betty. The silence had been so tense that both their voices sounded in her ears like a thunderclap. She wished he would say no more. She was quite sure that language was inadequate, even revolting. It was one of those terrible positions that violate the great principles of human life, and it could only be buried deep in oblivion.

"It makes no difference," he went on. "What do you mean?" she asked sharply. "What I say."

"You mean that you have discovered that that girl is Mrs. Tempest's daughter, and that you will marry her all the same? Tony, you can't mean that?"

"DAILY MIRROR" GENERAL ELECTION.

(Continued from page 6.)

Grantham—Mr. A. Priestley (L.). No change. Grimsby—Sir G. Doughty (C.). No change. Lincoln—Mr. Charles Roberts (L.). Liberal gain. A three-cornered fight is expected, a tariff reform candidate opposing the sitting Unionist member (Mr. C. H. Seeley).

NORFOLK.

North—Sir W. Brampton Gordon (L.). No change. North-West—Mr. George White (L.). No change. South—Mr. A. W. Soames (L.). No change. South-West—Mr. R. Winfrey (L.). Liberal gain. Mid—Mr. F. W. Wilson (L.). No change. East—Mr. R. J. Price (L.). No change.

Great Yarmouth—Mr. Martin White (L.). Liberal gain.

King's Lynn—Lieutenant Carlyon Bellairs (L.). Liberal gain. An "official" Conservative candidate is opposing the sitting member, Mr. Gibson Bowles (C.), who has declared his intention to go to the poll even were "a thousand candidates" to come forward.

Norwich (2)—Mr. Louis Tillett (L.) and a Labour Progressive candidate. Two Liberal gains. Sir Samuel Hoare's retirement, which is associated with the fiscal question, is regarded as a weakness to the Unionist Party. Sir Samuel is the sitting Conservative member.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

North—Colonel S. G. Stopford-Sackville (C.). No change. South—Mr. Pennant (C.). No political change. East—Mr. F. A. Channing (L.). No change. Mid—The Hon. C. R. Spencer (L.). No change.

Northampton (2)—Mr. H. Labouchere (L.) and Dr. Shipman (L.). No change, unless the Socialists contest the constituency. If they do, there is a very strong probability of Mr. Labouchere sharing the representation with the Socialist nominee.

Peterborough—Mr. George Greenwood (L.). Liberal gain. The Liberal Party is by far the better organised, and this will have much to do in determining the result.

RUTLANDSHIRE.

Mr. G. H. Finch (C.), who has represented the smallest county for thirty years, will be re-elected.

SUFFOLK.

North (Lowestoft)—Colonel F. Lucas (C.). No change. The sitting member is a free-fooder. North-West (Stowmarket)—The Hon. Walter Guinness (C.). No political change. South (Sudbury)—Sir Cuthbert Quilter (C.). No change, but a reduced majority.

South-East (Woodbridge)—Mr. R. L. Everett (L.). Liberal gain. The Liberal candidate has fought the division at every election since 1885, with the exception of 1900, and on two occasions was returned with good majorities. The Conservative member, Mr. E. G. Pretyman, is Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

Eye—Mr. F. S. Stevenson (L.). No change. No fewer than three previous Conservative candidates have since turned Liberal.

Bury St. Edmunds—Captain Frederick W. F. Hervey (C.). No political change.

Ipswich (2)—Sir Charles Dalrymple (C.) and Mr. Felix Cobbold (L.). No political change.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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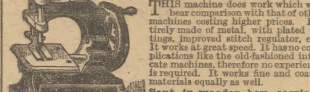
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Sent in wooden box, carriage paid, for 6/11, two for 12/-. Extra needles 6d. and 1s. packets. Write for Free Opinions and Testimonials, or call and see the machine of your address.

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A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

This story deals with the problem that arises out of the suicide of a kindly, unselfish, impecunious man (Richard Tempest), who ended his life to make way for his wife (Yanna Tempest).

The husband dead, Heron recoiled from the woman, and gets his friend, Lady Betty Somerville, to offer her a salary of £2,000 a year, which she accepts rather than starve.

Three years elapse. Heron meets his fate—a slip of a girl who fascinates him. He meets her by chance in a picture gallery in Paris. They meet occasionally. Then she tells him that she is engaged to be married to the Duke of St. Peter's. Heron tells her that she must break off the engagement as she does not really love her fiancé. She agrees. Directly after he learns that she is the daughter of Yanna Tempest.

The world rolls round for ever, like a mill—It grinds out life and death and good and ill—It has no conscience, heart, or mind, or will.—Thomson.

For the second time that morning Anthony Heron was struck dumb with stupefaction. This time the blow was so great that he reeled physically under it, and Lady Betty saw him turn white as a sheet.

They stood and stared at each other for two or three minutes, stared hard, with eyes in which was written nothing but the realisation of this fearful

CHAPTER XXVI.

Justice. Just where he
(Continued on page 13)

CONSIDER YOUR HEALTH!

your health? If you are troubled with bad or indifferent health your capacities for work or pleasure are affected—even your life is threatened. Thousands of people know by old experience that

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a blessing in the household and in every country of the world. No other medicine exercises a more marked control over

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Husbands and Whooping Cough

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It is doubtful whether husbands ever realize what wives and children suffer. For one thing the husband is away at his business most of the day. For another thing, he cannot enter into his baby's sufferings as its mother can. For all that, a good husband will always try to save his wife and child from needless suffering, and he can do it by taking home a supply of Scott's Emulsion, which the wife should administer to the little sufferer at the first sign of whooping cough or any other childish ailment—such as loss of

appetite, wasting, rickets, colds and coughs, teething, etc., etc. Mrs. Nash, of Pixholme Lane, Dorking, Surrey, describes the admirable results which followed the use of Scott's Emulsion, in a letter which she wrote us on May 10th, 1904: "My little boy of five years had for three months been suffering from whooping cough. He was thin and delicate and had no appetite. After only a few doses of your splendid remedy his cough was easier. He slept better and those dreadful fits of coughing soon ceased. He is now a perfectly strong and healthy boy.—A. Nash."

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Of highly-decorated leather bags in light colours, ornamented with jewelled designs and with steel, gold, or silver embroideries, there are many, but they of course are the accompaniments of visiting toilettes and theatre frocks.

The smartest French theatre bags are made of dull white kid, embroidered with gold or silver beads, and mounted in gold or silver. Some are

finished simply with a heading, and drawn up with cords of gold, silver, or of white silk, threaded with gold or silver. To the same class belong bags of a very heavy, dull, lustreless white silk, on which designs are worked in dull white, and gold or silver beads, interspersed sometimes with cabuchon crystals, amethyst, topaz, and other mock jewels. Bags of heavy, soft gros grain silk, embroidered with tiny, pompadorous wreaths and garlands, and mounted in dull gold, are particularly charming, and such are made to order with the monogram of the owner embroidered in small letters upon the silk, and encircled by the wreath or garland design.

Gold-Mounted Lace Bags.

A new conceit among bags of this calibre are those formed of lovely point lace, mounted upon white satin or dull, heavy white silk. Occasionally these lace bags, mounted in gold, are made elaborate by the working of gold or silver threads into the lace design, but this needs to be artistically done or the beauty of the lace is marred rather than enhanced. Some of the point lace bags are not mounted in metal, but merely drawn up by cords, and round their openings inside are soft frills of white chiffon.

A great novelty is the opera-glass bag, made all in one, with the glasses. Very small opera-glasses are covered with leather of a bag form, which follows closely the lines of the glasses. At the small

NEW GLOVES.

WISE RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

New gloves should be put on carefully, for their afterwear depends very much on the way in which they are treated from the very beginning.

Never put on new gloves when you are in a hurry and just going out; rather choose another time, when your hands are cool, and you have ten minutes or so to devote to the process of the first fit.

Before beginning operations dust a little glove powder, to be obtained at any draper's or chemist's, into each glove in order to cause them to slip on more easily.

Work the fingers well on before putting in the thumb, then work that in slowly, very gradually smoothing the kid on to the hand. When the glove is carefully put on pull it well down and button the second button, and any others that there are, with the exception of the first, leaving that one until the last.

If the hands are hot when the gloves are removed, turn the gloves inside out, pulling them carefully into shape and leaving them in the air for an hour or two before putting them away.

A glove stretcher will be found of assistance in the preparation of new gloves for wear. It must,

who are selling for only 2s. 11½d. each 1,800 beautiful printed washing-cotton spreads in blue, red, olive green, and gold colourings. A reduction even on this low price is made on taking a quantity, for a dozen can be secured for 30s., three for 8s. 6d., and six for 16s. 6d.

SHORT DANCE SKIRTS.

For dancing frocks the skirt that clears the ground all round is being strenuously advocated this season, and surely it is a far more sensible idea than the long-trained one. The train that has to be grasped in the hand all the evening is certainly not improved by this treatment, and its wearer is made undoubtedly uncomfortable.

By the debutante the idea has been well received, but older women are somewhat slow about adopting what they term a rainy-day skirt for a ballroom, fearing that they will look somewhat conspicuous and perhaps ridiculous as well. However, like every new fashion, when once the eye gets accustomed to it, it looks well, and the only wonder is that it has not been thought of and accomplished before.

SATISFIED

Surgeon's Assistant in a Dangerous Case.

"I have a story to tell about what Grape-Nuts did and is still doing for my child, a story, indeed, which seems almost incredible, which is an absolute fact.

"Two years ago in March my little four-year-old daughter was stricken down with tuberculosis of the right hip joint. We put her in charge of a specialist for treatment. He told us that our only hope of saving her hip and perhaps life in addition to his surgical treatment was to build up her system with good nourishing food to make good rich blood, bone, muscle, and fat, which in time would cure the disease by absorption.

"This sounded easy, but proved a difficult case to treat, as there were so many foods recommended that did not agree with her or that she did not like and therefore would not eat.

"For a year and a half she barely held her own until Grape-Nuts was tried, which she liked from the first, and in two months gained two pounds in weight, where, during the eighteen months preceding, she had lost weight.

"Now, notwithstanding she is also just recovering from a severe attack of the whooping cough, which she has had for the last three months, she has gained steadily in weight, is growing nicely, and her entire recovery is promising and hopeful and we are confident of complete success.

"Our surgeon is delighted with the rapid improvement she is making, and both he and ourselves are more than thankful that we tried Grape-Nuts."

The writer of this letter is a minister of the Gospel. His name will be given by Grape Nuts Co., 66, Shoe-Lane, E.C.

Thousands of physicians now prescribe Grape-Nuts food in all cases where strength is expected from food. "There's a reason."

Look in each packet for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS FOR 1905.

The very best. Lovely Colours and Process Work. ALL DIFFERENT AND ALL POST FREE.
 25 Holiday Scenes and Charming Spots 1/6
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 OUR FAMOUS PACKET OF 50, ALL NEW Trade and DIFFERENT, 1/6, or PER GROSS, 3/- Retail Lists Free. Central Postcard Agency, 89-92, Gower-st., London, E.C.



An excellent design for a slender girl to copy is shown in this picture. The dress is made of supple cloth and the bodice is elaborately gauged about the shoulders and above the waist, and is then overlaid with bands of velvet to add to its graceful effect.

A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

wounded the mother, there must he suffer through the child. He could almost have smiled at the poetic perfection of it. Had anyone else been concerned, he supposed he would have admired it as a masterpiece on the part of blind Fate. But it was himself. His sin was visited on his own head. He had to suffer; her men went scot-free.

Lady Betty had been standing in front of the mirror over the mantelpiece, wiping her forehead and arranging her hair and composing her features. She was as weary as a warrior after battle, and, although she would not show it, her heart bled for the man, whom she cared for more than any living creature.

She was so glad that she had won, that she had forced him to be the man she wished him to be; and she realised that she must not give him time to relent. He must go away now—this moment, say good-bye to the girl, and send her up to hear this sad lie that she must fabricate out of pity for Vanna Tempest, out of respect for the thing that was right. Meanwhile, Lady Betty would go over the coming encounter in her mind. She did not suppose it would be very difficult. Despite what Tony may have said, he really was quite a stranger, and one cannot feel very deeply at seventeen.

"Tony, go down now," she said, when her normal composure had returned to her. "Don't wait! We have left the child alone long enough. And don't say too much, I implore you."

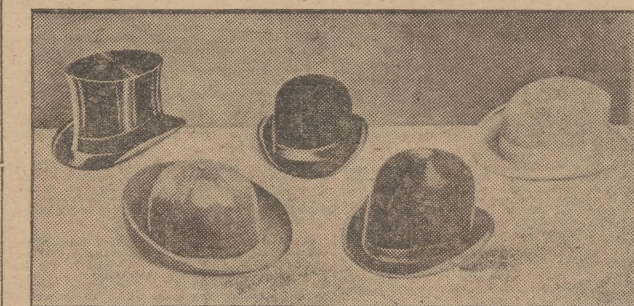
He turned a stricken face to her. "I have got to say good-bye to her!" he murmured, seeming to realise it for the first time.

"Yes. Don't say too much! Give me your word of honour."

"I give you my word of honour."

They clasped hands.

"You will go by the afternoon train," she said.



Above are shown five new spring hats for men, photographed at Messrs. H. P. Truett's, 13, Old Bond-street. The silk hat of this year is rather short in the crown, and has a somewhat narrow brim, slightly curled at the sides. The smartest felt hats are of two distinct shapes, as the picture proves. For shooters, fishermen, and golfers, the tweed hat shown is the most comfortable model, and for Monte Carlo there is a soft, delicate, pearl-grey felt hat on the extreme right, which is called by that title.

end of the glasses a little leather flap covers the glass, and a chain is attached to the bag. The larger end of the glasses is covered by the base of the bag, but this base slips away by the turning of a spring, and the glasses are thus rendered capable of being used without being removed from the bag. The carriage-bag, made in a flat envelope form, and fitted with a flat card-case, address-book, and pencil, is achieving great popularity, and is now made as often without a handle or chain as with one.

however, be used with discretion, for it is quite as annoying to have a glove that is too large as one that is too small.

THE APPROACH OF SPRING.

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but the mind of the thrifty housewife invariably dwells long and seriously upon the subject of the annual cleaning that characterises this season of the year in all well-regulated families.

The renovations that are required are numerous on such occasions, so numerous that every opportunity should be seized of making advantageous bargains. There always seem to be dreadful gaps to fill up, in the linen cupboard, for example—gaps that the white sales that abound this month help to satisfy.

There is a wonderfully good chance now of securing bed-spreads at Messrs. Derry and Toms', the famous drapers, of High-street, Kensington,

"I will come to the station—and tell you; so I won't say good-bye now. Tony, I am so glad that I still have my friend, and may God bless you, my dear!"

He did not answer, but went straight out of the room.

Lady Betty paced up and down the room, quivering from head to foot. In less than five minutes the door opened. She braced herself; but it was Anthony Heron who came back. There was a strange, excited look on his face.

"She has gone," he said.

"Gone! Joan! Left the hotel?"

"Yes, the porter told me. She apparently could not find the drawing-room, and sat in the vestibule. She had not been sitting there long before Harry St. Peter's came in. The porter said he saw the young lady talking to the Duke very earnestly; and then they came out, and he hailed a cab for them."

"Where did they drive to?" asked Lady Betty shrilly.

"No, Rue Marbeuf—that is Mrs. Tempest's flat."

"She told Harry," said Lady Betty in a choked voice. "You said you told her to tell him that she couldn't marry him because she cared for you. And she has taken him off to tell her mother—she is truthfulness itself. She could not bear a false position for five minutes. Thank God she does not know your name!"

"Wait," said Tony. One would almost have said there was triumph in his voice. "The porter told me that the Duke had first asked for you, and, as he saw me go up to your rooms, he told him that I was with you, and that the young lady had come down from your rooms."

Lady Betty caught her breath with a gasping sound.

"Then she knows—Harry will have told her that Mr. Anthony is Anthony Heron. They are both ignorant of what it means. And she will tell her mother. I must go there at once. My God, Tony, perhaps it's too late!"

(To be continued.)

ONE CUP
OF
Plasmon
Cocoa

Delicious

Equals in digestible nutriment ½-lb. Beef
or Ten Cups of any other Cocoa.

As supplied to the War Office.

The sixteenth heat of the £1,000 tournament at the Soho-square saloon resulted in a victory for Cook, who received 2,750 points from Dawson in 9,000 up. Final scores: Cook, 9,000; Dawson, 5,729.

On Saturday night the closing scores of the match of 18,000 up at the Egyptian Hall between Roberts and Reece (receives 5,500), were: Reece, 11,760; Roberts, 8,659. During the day Roberts made breaks of 212, 133, 103, and 95. Reece made a 268.

On 3rd May a 3,000 up water-skiing between Imman and Lovejoy, who received a start of 1,000, resulted in a win for Imman by 232.

DESERT CHIEF'S FORM.

Splendid All-round Sport at Kempton Park—The Grand National Candidates.

Kempton Park has been amply rewarded for the enterprise of the executive in giving rich prizes for jumps. The second 4000 lb. race, the Grand National, given in the Coventry Steeplechase, proved a complete success on Saturday. This race supplanted that known as the Kempton Maiden, and the name of its new name was given in honour of Lord Coventry.

Among the dozen competitors were several holding engagements in the Grand National Steeplechase—viz., Communist, Phil May, The Actuary, Aunt May. The first-named was the best, but he was slow, and he was slow as a hare, and could not go the pace. Neither, indeed, could any other get within half of Desert Chief, who, despite the big burden of 12st. 8lb., made all the running and won by a dozen lengths.

It was a splendid performance, and marks Desert Chief as a flyer over two-mile courses. He won as well as at Nottingham; yet this son of Spahi lacks the stamina needed for Liverpool, and his owner was doubtless quite right in striking the horse out of the Grand National. The distance on Saturday just suited Desert Chief, but was not far enough for Phil May, of whose merit the best proof we have had was his victory in the Grand Coventry last November.

Lord Coventry's Kepler ran very creditably for the greater part of the journey. Stopped for a moment, and Sweetheart III. came a cropper after going about a mile. Grandchild again did badly. By the way, Leicester does seem confined to the present position at the head of the quotations for the Grand National. Detail will be seen out at Leicester, and the next appearance of Ambush II. will be at the Irish seaside course at Baldoy.

Notwithstanding that Canter Home had been in retirement since winning a three mile race last April at Epsington, he was made favourite for the Staines Select Handicap. He was a very good horse, but he was not a characteristic finish, waiting in the rear till close home, and then, coming with a rattle from the final obstacle, he won by two or three lengths. He was a very good horse. Canter Home was sold to Mr. Garrett Moore, acting for Lord Setford; for 360 guineas.

Those who supported either Dochery or Kingsior in the Hanworth Park Hurdle were on good terms with themselves when the final hurdle was reached, as the issue appeared to rest between the two, but when the rise, coming with a rush in the run-in, scored in the decisive fashion, despite her 12st. 4lb. The winner is the property of Mr. P. C. Burroughes, each having half share.

Duan, rider of Comondale in the February Steeplechase, weighed out for the race, and had to be shown. His connections were confident of victory, but the winner proved to be Lord of the Level, ridden by Anthony-Massey had been claimed by the Jesuit.

Drumhug, the sensational victor of Friday, was not pulled out for the Egham Hurdle, the Foxhall stable relying upon Collier, who, however, had to put up with fourth place, the winner being Lord Derby's Outsider. The latter fed from start to finish, and scored fifteen lengths in front of Lord Derby's Outsider.

In the Waterloo Hurdle W. Nightingall's stable had three engaged—Elfrida, Begone, and Assout, all in different ownerships. The last-named was an abject. When the flag fell Glandore, who has become very cunning, whipped round to the left and bolted behind the trees, taking no part in the race. She must, however, be considered a starter. A good finish was seen between Devoe and Wild Apple, the first-named being ridden by Freeman, who was retired from the fall on Lady Blair at Gatwick, because the bruises on his face go to show that the spill was a nasty one.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

DONCASTER HUNT.

- 2.0—Selling Hurdle—FAST CASTLE.
- 2.35—Doncaster Steeplechase—GUPPY.
- 3.10—Corporation Handicap—REVERA.
- 3.45—Badsforth Steeplechase—SHINJU.
- 4.20—Stapleford Steeplechase—MARMALADE.
- 4.45—Scarborough Steeplechase—COURT FLOUR.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

GUPPY.

GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

KEMPTON PARK—SATURDAY.

- 1.45—WATERLOO SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles. Mr. P. Minkins's WILD APPLE, by Raeburn—Annona, 5yrs, 11st 8lb.
- Mr. H. Gore's DEED, aged, 11st 8lb.
- Mr. Horatio Bottomley's PRINCESSIMON, 5yrs, 12st 7lb.

- 14 ran. Betting—4 to 1 agst Princessimon, 100 to 12 Deed, 10 to 11 Wild Apple. Won by three lengths, three lengths between the second and third. The winner was bought in for 210 guineas.

- 2.15—EGHAM HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles. Over eight flights of hurdles. Mr. J. Gordon's OVER THE HILL, by Captain Dewhurst, 5yrs, 12st.
- Mr. W. H. Clarke's INFAIGLIO, 5yrs, 12st.
- Mr. P. Gleeson's RENZO, 5yrs, 11st 4lb.

- 10 ran. Betting—5 to 1 agst Princessimon, 11 to 1 Infaiglio, 10 to 1 Renzo. Won in a canter by fifteen lengths, two lengths separated the second and third.

- 2.40—COVENTRY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 500 sovs. Two miles. Mr. J. Gordon's Houghton's DESERT CHIEF, by Spahi—Gonista, aged, 12st 8lb.
- Mr. J. Bancroft's AMETHYST, 5yrs, 10st.
- Mr. Barclay Walker's COLLINO, 5yrs, 11st 5lb.

- Also ran: Sweetheart III (aged, 12st 11lb). The Actuary (aged, 12st). Aunt May (aged, 11st 8lb). Phil May (aged, 11st 8lb). Communist (5yrs, 10st 10lb). Grandchild (5yrs, 10st 8lb). Etoile (aged, 10st 8lb). Wolf a Polly (aged, 10st 8lb). Kepler (5yrs, 10st 11lb).

- Betting—4 to 1 agst Communist, 5 to 1 each Phil May and Desert Chief, 5 to 1 Apollo, 10 to 12 Sweetheart III. Amethyst, 10 to 1 Etoile, 10 to 1 Wolf a Polly, 100 to 1 each Etoile and Kepler, 100 to 7 Aunt May, 20 to 1 Grandchild. In a canter by twelve lengths, two lengths divided the second and third.

- 3.15—STAINES SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 100 sovs. Three miles. Mr. C. Hunter's CANTER HOME, by Captain Dewhurst, aged, 12st 4lb.
- Mr. P. U. Wemyss's LEBANON, 5yrs, 11st 8lb.
- Mr. Gordon 2.
- Mr. H. Bona's BUCK UP, aged, 11st 6lb.

- Winner trained by Sir C. Nugent.

- 10 ran. Betting—2 to 1 agst Canter Home, 8 to 1 each Celebration and Buck Up. Won by two lengths; a length separated the second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. Garrett Moore for 360 guineas.

- 3.45—HANWORTH PARK HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE of 100 sovs. Two miles. Over eight flights of hurdles. Mr. P. C. Burroughes's SUDDEN RISE, by Childecock—Golden Horn, 5yrs, 12st 4lb (7lb 5c). Mr. Pratt 1.
- Mr. R. Sharpe's DOCHERY, 5yrs, 11st 11lb.
- Mr. Bailett 2.
- Mr. A. H. Worthington's KLINGSOR, aged, 11st 4lb.

- 10 ran. Betting—3 to 1 agst Sudden Rise, 5 to 1 each Dochery and Klingsor. Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between the second and third.

- 4.15—FEBRUARY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) of 100 sovs. Two miles. Mr. P. Gleeson's LORD OF THE LEVEL, by Macheath—Alone d'Amour, 5yrs, 10st 11lb.
- Mr. T. W. Blenkinson's COLLEGE QUEEN, aged, 10st 7lb.
- Mr. J. E. Tabors's COMMENDABLE, 5yrs, 11st 5lb.

- 7 ran. Betting—7 to 4 agst Commendable, 5 to 1 Lord of the Level, 8 to 1 College Queen. Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length divided the second and third.

SWINDON'S CHAMPION BOXER.

THE CITY.

Active Markets—Consols Helped by Cheap Money News.

CAPITAL COURT, Saturday.—For a Saturday the stock markets were moderately active, and the tone quite satisfactory. The Funds settlement has been got through without a hitch. Paris brought Kafir, Consols were helped by the cheap money news, and the gold shipment to Argentina was ignored only being known just at the close of business. Consols closed firm at 88 1/2 and other gilt-edged stocks sympathized.

There was very little of interest in Home Rails, which were a steady, rather inactive market. The only really firm spot were Metropolitan and Districts, on the knowledge that the Inner Circle electrification works will be completed in two months' time. The various half-yearly reports were quite ignored.

Americans opened buoyant on New York news, Southern Pacific being put up on the success of the refunding scheme. Later the market fell back on profit-taking, due to uncertainty about the Bank statement. But the late stragglers in the Street saw a further rally, and almost general bidding for shares. Baltimore were once more conspicuous.

Motor-Omnibus Boom.

Canadian Pacific were unimpressed by a traffic increase of \$169,000. Grand Trunks started well, but the reports of the late vice-president, Mr. J. Price, checked them, and they closed rather dull. Argentine Rails were firm on rumours that the Great Southern strike at Bahia Blanca is over. Ottoman Rails were firm on a good dividend showing.

There was not much to influence the Foreign section. The new Japanese loan rumours were denied, but there is continued grating, and therefore, a weaker market for Japanese bonds. A good traffic showing helped to put up Peruvians. Argentines were adversely affected by talk of further labour troubles.

The recent sanguine utterances of the Anglo-American Telegraph chairman helped those securities. The motor-omnibus "boom" seems to be helping omnibus stocks. Gas Light and Coke stock weakened as a result of the recent meeting. The gamble in Kent Coal shares continues, and the Preference was put up to 3s. 3d., but the public was not actively interested.

There was not very much that was really interesting in the mining section, but Kafir were very firm as a result of the Paris support, and buying of Mollerfontein was put down to the leading Kafir finance house securing control. West Australians were rather better, but other mining sections presented no feature of interest.

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A MARVELLOUS PICK-UP,
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CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, ANEMIA, RHEUMATISM, GENERAL DEBILITY, and all Wasting Diseases.
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£100 In Cash and 1000 Special Jewellery Items
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Here is a chance for a clever person to win £250 outright, or other Cash Prize. In this square are a large number of stars. There are more than you can count at a glance. Mark them carefully and send your reply. £250 will be given to the correct answers. £250 being paid outright to the best solver. £250 will be paid to the nearest correct, though not exact; and all Cash Prizes Weekly for best solutions; and a handsome Prize to every person who comes within Seven of the correct number. There is no quibble. Each spot is a star, but it will take sharp eyes to find all. We do not wish a penny of your money, and you can try Free. Winning solutions only are subject to the conditions and rules of the contest, and you succeed, 1000 will be sent at once. MAGIC POSTCARD GO, 45 Jussell Chambers, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

St. Bride's Institute Win the North of the Thames Championship.

At Wembley Park on Saturday 200 runners, representing sixteen clubs and nineteen teams, took part in the seven miles' race for the North of the Thames Cross-Country Championship.

No fewer than 182 runners went the full journey. R. Reeves, of the St. Bride's Institute Harriers (which club's 'A' team won by 2 points only from the Essex Beagles), was first man home only yard ahead of F. C. Neaves, of the Hampton Harriers, after a desperate race, in 44min. 37.4-sec.

Capt. Holdaway, of the Isledon Harriers (a youth of eighteen), was third, about 150 yards behind. Reeves once belonged to those Northern Counties ex-champions, the Appledans, and he was the scorer of the first four clubs—St. Bride's Institute Harriers, 91 pts.; Essex Beagles, 93 pts.; 2. Highgate Harriers, 129 pts.; 3. Electric Athletic Club, 142 pts.

At Coventry the Midland Counties' Junior championship was won by the Small Heath Harriers, who scored 91 points only, to Derby 172. St. Staffordshire, with 182 points, were third. W. G. Dankey, of the Alpine

With Coupon and Postal Order for amount.

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